ad St.

INVESTORS.

ne these; all new and d res in West End. one block from Gordon

. ADAIR

LAWRENCE HAR SALE BY

shington street. on Washington street. per foot, Piedmont avenue kson street, Highland lots on Wheat street, \$2,100. rd and Rice.

ouses. ous and five acres of land 2.50 per month. oners wishing to buy a rent-paying property. homes, ranging from a ur office and list your plant to sell. The hot sellown to business.

RD PARSO Estate Broker, r, County and City La

holesale or in Carlosd ters for Copenhili proper at of which is in my office and make your choice.
on my books for sale upwa
al, timber, country and city
by gentleman wishing to pu
all be pleased to do my best dairy and truck farm

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

COL. XXIII.

Postponed

Young Democrats,

Slaton Presented by Mr. Hill. A Lively Meeting.

The Young Men's Democratic League met

The election of president was begun, but

k soon resulted in such confusion that the

andidates jointly requested the managers

to dump the ballots out and the club to

Then both -Mr. Cox and Mr. Slaton com

ined in a request to the club to order

an election for from 9 o'clock this morning

That election will take place, the ballot

box being located in the front of a store-

At the same time a second vice president,

treasurer and secretary will be voted for.

JOHN W. COX.

ill be the first vice president.

For President-John M. Slaton.

For Treasurer-J. J. Falvey.

" -John W. Cox.

" -T. C. Erwin.

The defeated candidate for the presidency

The candidates have all been named, and

when the managers open the box this

For Second Vice President-W. C. Glenn.

The Work of the Evening.

acked with the young democrats of At-

anta when President Johnson asked for

Instantly the vast audience became still.

The President's Address.

This league, said Mr. Johnson, celebrate

its tenth anniversary tonight. It has been a custom ever since its birth that the retiring

shades of political obscurity with a few re-

marks, and while in this case it were a cus-

fom I think which would be "more honored

in the breach than the observance," I cannot

decline the opportunity to presume that I have

your courteons permission to offer a few suggestions. The political horoscope presents at this

time, I will not say gloomy forebodings, but

certainly strange and dubious appearances. We

see the old democratic ship which has so long

plowed the political seas, carrying at every

on the other by an organization whose politi-

cal affiliations excite apprehension, because

they are yet unknown. This latter organiza

Born of good men and lofty purposes, consecrated in its beginning to a high political mission

itexcited universal sympathy among good men and commanded universal support among good democrats. Justice and equality made its splat form of principles, and singleness of purpose promised ultimate success to its efforts.

Its aims and those of democracy were identical. In fact, in the south these men were all democracy and they have been send.

men were all democrats, and they have been send-ing their representatives to congress from Vir-ginia to Texas for the last fifteen years. Mr. Mills, of Texas, has been loudly clamoring for the establishment of their views on the tariff for

years, inspired alike by the sincerity of his own nature, and the rugged determination of his Lone Star constituents. Mr. Bland, of Missouri, has been no less faithful in his long-

continued and laborious fight for the remonetiza-tion of silver. What have been the interests of the alliance have been the maxims of democracy, and it is so today, that the demands of one are the

principles of the other.

The democratic party with the carnest co-operation and support of this organization, has actually gone so far toward the accomplishment of their common purposes as to assure the success of their measures.

Last November, the great republican smash-up

ave additional brightness to their common hopes. Seeing was needed but a little patience and a sold front. But every silver lining seems to have its cloud. The new party makes its unholy appearance upon this peaceful prospect. Away out in Kansas, where south-haters are as thick as southern men are scarce, a few off-decless republican soreheads, edilver themselves.

as southern men are scarce, a few offeciess republican soreheads deliver themselves
of a third party, and availing themselves of the
immediate republican misdoings, elect a senator
and several congressmen, and I venture the statement that 75 per cent of the electors had been republicans all their lives. These political mesciahs
put into their platform of principles highsounding doctrines of government, most
all of which have been unalterable doctrines of the democratic natty for

all of which have been unalterable doctrines of the democratic party for a century, but at the same time they proclaim their deep-seated hatred of the democratic party by refusing to join it.

Pretty soon afterward, elated by their success at leme, they sent forth the great sockless statesman on his famous educational tour. All over the country, from Massachusetts down, went this political evangelist, announcing the birth of the sames party. He did not spare Georgia. Recuited by that venerable political hybrid from Iwa, he entered the Empire State of the South to disaminate his disrupting doctrines, and, general the disperse of blosh of shame reas in my

ong good mer

eeding election the sympathetic, all-rding voice of every southern sister, atened on one side by an open enemy and

county courthouse basement was

ing the combination tickets will read

But no officers were elected.

are the election off.

to 7 o'clock this afternoon.

room in the Kiser building.

last night.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1891. TEN PAGES.

The League Election Was

democratic congressman from your district, "did up" the state with him.

Gentlemen, these political mongrels and party speculators are the men, and ther's is the party you are to fight. Farmers are not the men you are after. Agriculture is the basis of all our prosperity, and he who would fight the farmer wounds himself.

Third party farmers are the men you are after; third party farmers are the men you are after; third party farmers are the men you are after; third party farmers are the men you are after; third party farmers are the men you are after; third party farmers are the men you are after; third party farmers for your votes. Fight to the last ditch all red-monthed anarchists like Watson, and keen fence riders like Livingston. Don't get on the fence yourselves, and don't vote for anybody who is on it. Make him "come off." If he won't do it, let him stay there while you pass on to the ballot box, and be sure to "let him have it." Keep in the middle of the straight old democratic road. Go on the principle that he who is not for you is against you. Let silent schemers stay at home. They will do less harm there than anywhere else. Beware of howling demagogues. The country is full of them just now.

Abide in the plain, simple faith of the democratic party, and oppose a solid front to every attack. Cling to the traditions and memories of the past, and take care of the old soldier boys who fought for you and your liberty. Fasten your faith to the old party. Take your usual places under the old democratic flag, and remember that among its shining fold are written the glorious achievements of our common country. I see there the figure of the immortal Jefferson, with the independence declaration in BECAUSE OF CONFUSION. The Courthouse Is Packed with VHO HEAR GOOD SPEECHES.



JOHN M. SCATON. his hand. I see there the name of James Madi son, who built from his own brain the con-stitution of our union. I see there the acquisi-tion of the imperial domain in the Louislana purchase. I see there the war of 1812, in which in chase. I see there the war of 1812, in which imperious Britain was again conquered and taught for all time that the rights of infant America must be respected. I see there the brave, stern face of Andrew Jackson, who illustrated America not less gloriously in the cabinet than on the field. I see there the eccentric Randolph, the princely Hayne, the knightly Calhoun, struggling to avert the dangers to the constitution. I see there the annexation of Texas—that queenly empire which will in all time faithfully cuard our southwhich will in all time faithfully guard our south western border. I see there the Mexican war where the strength of American arms and th

where the strength of American arms and the glory of American valor were again exemplified.

I see there every effort to reduce taxation which has been made from the beginning of this government. I see there the consistent continuous struggle to befriend the constitution and preserve the rights of the states and the people as originally intended by the framers. I see there the patriotic opposition to the degradation of silver, and the determination to restore it to its proud dignity.

I see there, and nowhere else, the never-yielding opposition to every character of centralized power, consolidation and monopoly. I see there the wise, statesmanlike, patriotic, economical and ideal administration of forover Cleveland. I see there glory and greatness in the past. I see there promise and hope for the future, and may you, gentlemen of the Young Men's Democratic League, see there the same glorious sights which I behold, and join with me tonight in the fixed resolution to Think of it tenderly,

Guard it ever,

Forske it never!

Getting Down to Work.

Getting Down to Work.

As President Johnson sat down his audience applauded him most liberally and most heartily, and, as the applause subsided, Mr. Hamilton Douglass secured the floor, saying:

"Mr. President, I move that you appoint a ommittee of seven to prepare an address to the democrats of Georgia, looking to the organ ization of a democratic league in every county

The motion was adopted with a whoop an

"I will appoint on the committee," sa President Johnson, "Mr. Hamilton Douglas Mr. James F. O'Neill, Mr. Henry Richardson Mr. Alex King, Mr. Fulton Colville, Mr. Hoke Smith and Mr. C. S. Northen."

Presidential Candidates Up.
"The chair is now ready," said the pres dent, "to hear nominations for president

the league."
Mr. W. P. Hill secured the floor, and in beautiful, stirring and inspiring speech pre-sented Mr. John M. Slaton for the president. "What we want," said Mr. Hill, "is pure simple, Jeffersonian democracy, and more o it. Our Leonidas has been consorting with Mrs. Lease, and we are waiting to see what the issue will be—the third party
This is too much for us. Let th sins of the parents fall on their illegitimat

Mr. Slaton's name was greeted with deat ening applause.
Mr. Hooper Alexander then nominated Mr. John Cox. Mr. Alexander's speech was

masterly effort and no candidate was ever presented more happily than Mr. Alexande Mr. Cox's nomination was received with

loud and long cheering.

Both Mr. Hill and Mr. Alexander in their presentation speeches reviewed the political situation completely, and both jumped on the

third party vehemently.

Mr. O'Neill stood good for Mr. Cox's nomination, and, in touching the political situation

"I don't like Tom Watson's ways." "How about Livingston?" called out M

Eugene Mitchell.
"Oh, he's all right," answered Mr. O'Neill Hon. W. C. Glenn in his usual eloquer style seconded the nomination of Mr. Slaton.
"Let's vote. Let's vote," yelled the crow

as Mr. Glenn ceased.

Long Hammering and Loud.

Several gentlemen tried to secure the attetion of the president, and a perfect pandemo

ium existed. President Johnson hammered long and vigorously for order, and above the din he could be heard crying out:

"Order, gentlemen, order. The chair will recognize no one until order is secured."

Then his stick would bang again.

"My dear friends," the president would add, "let's have order. I tell you we will never have an election. I'll keep you here until morning or I'll have order."

Finally the president recognized a gentleman in the extreme rear and of the hall.

"The chair," said President Johnson, "recognizes the gentleman back there under the light. I don't know his name."

"Mr. Chairman," came a voice from another

"Mr. Chairman," came a voice from an part of the hall. It was Mr. Black. "Mr. Black," said President Johnson,

IT IS GOING TO PIECES. SHOT HIS SWEETHEART

THAT IS THE ALLEGATION OF A KANSAS WRITER WITH HIM.

ABOUT THE FATE OF THE ALLIANCE. The Fusion Between Alliancemen and Dem-

Party Pursues Its Separate Course. TOPEKA, Kan., September 7 .- [Spe Every indication points to the fact that the Farmers' Alliance in Kansas is gradually

Farmers' Alliance in Kansas is gradually going to pieces, and with it a significant decrease in the ranks of the people's party. While the leaders of the movement maintain that they are retaining their strength, information from reliable republicans and democrats from all sections of the state is to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE FUSION OF LAST YEAR.

Leat year the democrats of Kansas halled the Last year the democrats of Kansas hailed the alliance movement as a co-worker to destroy their ancient enemy—the republican party. They did not nominate county tickets in over

a half dozen counties in the state, but thr their votes to the new people's party. Now it is exactly the reverse and the democracy have tickets in nearly every county and are vieing with the republicans in fighting the people's party and the alliance as a common enemy. THE PRESENT COMBINATION.

In eight out of nine judicial districts the re publicans and democrats have combined to defeat the socialistic candidates nominated by

the people's party. They claim that the goo

name and credit of the state are too dear to

to allow men elected to the bench who would overturn the present condition of Last year 50,000 democrats left their party and voted with the alliance, or people's ticket. They did it because they wanted to beat the republicans. They made it possible for the alliance to corral a United Sta five members of congress. As soon as the alliance party had accomplished this they commenced abusing both old parties, and de-

A MARSHALING OF FORCES. Recently there has been a marshaling of forces all along the line in Kansas, and withdrawn from the order and from the peo ple's party, and declared their intention t hereafter affiliate with their old parties. I comes from all parts of the state. Repu ans predominate in this exodus, but thousands of democrats also declare no further allegiance to the alliance party. Democrat and republicans see there is no break in the mocratic south, and they will not for sake their respective parties here in Kansa

lared that they wanted nothing to do

and become chestnut pullers for Polk, Livingston, Macune, McDowell and others. HE REMOVED HIS BAGGAGE.

A Colored Politician Forbidden to Sit at Cincinnati Hotel Table. CINCINNATI, September 7.—[Special.]-John P. Green, of Cleveland, came to Cincin nati to participate in the Labor Day celebra tion on special invitation of the Amalgamate Council of Trades, to make an address Green is a colored man. He is author of the bill making Labor Day a legal heliday. He is a lawyer with a fine reputation, well to do and a man of brilliant attainments. He has represented Cuyahoga county in the state legisla-ture two terms and is a candidate for nomination as state senator on the republican ticket this fall.

Green arrived in Cincinnati on Saturday morning and registered at the Gibson house He was assigned a room, and when the dinner hour arrived he entered the dining room and took his meal. In the evening he went to supper, but was told that he would have to ake his meal in the ordinary. He objected, and reported at the office.

GREEN LEAVES THE HOUSE. Manager Dunbar was called in and the case to treat the man as a gentleman, but he could positively not eat in the public dining

rooms. Green thereupon paid his bill and went to the Burnett house and secured lodging. The insult soon became noised about an the labor committeemen were indignant and reported the matter to a number of republican The rooms reserved for Major McKinley at the Gibson iwere at once canceled, and quarters were secured at the Burnett house, where McKinley was escorted on his arrival in the

SHE FELL IN THE LAKE. Another Aeronaut Meets with an Accide at Peorla.

naut fell in Peoria lake yesterday. This time it was Mme. Kiefer, wife of the man who fell in the lake a week ago. Mme. Kiefer made the ascension under protest, as a strong wind was blowing over the lake. The plucky little woman sailed away, and when at the height of 5,000 feet, cut her parachute loose and dropped She had counted on reaching the Tazewel county shore, but the parachute did not open soon enough, and she fell into the lake. The mense crowd on the shore was horrified to se her sink with the big parachute settling over her. Anticipating a repetition of last Sunday's accident, boats were in waiting and the woman was fished out. She still clung to the trapez bar, but was unconscious. She has regained onsciousness, but will probably die.

THE FIRE RECORD IN DALLAS. Twenty-nine Fires Take Place Within

Thirty Days.

Dallas, Tex., September 7.—[Special.]—
The fire record in Dallas for the month of August was greater than that of all other Texas cities combined—twenty-nine fires in thirty days. It has developed that the water supply is sufficient when properly managed.

The insurance companies have been hit so heavy and so often that they have advanced rates 50 per cent, and several companies have withdrawn their agencies from the city. This state of affairs has filled the citizens of Dallas with alarm, as no tangible solution of the origin of these numerous and disastrons configgrations can be arrived at. Thirty Days.

MAHONE TO HIS POLLOWERS. He Issues a Circular Denouncing the Den

RICHMOND, Va., September 7.—The state republican committee, General William Mahone, chairman, has just issued another address to the republicans of Virginia, headed, "They Will Bide Their Time," which is about evenly divided between the denunciation of democrats and glorification of readjusters and

BECAUSE SHE REFUSED TO ELOPE

A TRAGEDY AT BLOOMINGTON, ILL Dr. Charles Ballard Kills a Young Lady Student Who Loved Him but Was Not Ready to Marry.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., September 7 .- Miss Bertha Ison, of Baker City, Ore., was a col-lege student in this city. Dr. Charles E. Bal-lard, of Saybrook, Ill., wished to marry her. She was willing, but wished to wait until her education was completed.

Ballard wished her to elope, which she de-

clined to do and yesterday Ballard took his leave, bidding her a last adieu, saying he would go to Chicago never to return to bother

THE TRAGEDY IN THE PARLOR. This m This morning, however, he appeared at her house and asked to see Miss Ison just for a while in the parlor. Ballard suddenly produced a revolver and shot her twice, once the temple and once through the heart, killing her instantly. With the smoking revolver still in his hand he rushed wildly to the gar den in the rear of the house and there shot himself five times, once in the head and four times in the region of the heart. He died in a

SWUNG TO A TELEGRAPH POLE. A Negro Lynched in North Carolina for As-

saulting a Lady.
Wilmington, N. C., September 7.—Saturday afternoon last, near Garland station, on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road, a negro man assaulted Mrs. V. R. Peterson, a middle-aged white lady, while she was on her way to her sôn's house. The negro knocked Mrs. Peterson down, but her shrieks for help frightened him off. The man was arfor help frightened him off. The man was arrested Saturday evening, was identified by his
victim and confessed the crime. He was
kept at Parkersburg under a guard of two
men, the intention being to send him to jail at
Clinton, the county seat, Monday, but Sunday night about fifty masked men took him
from the guard, carried him to the place
where the assault was committed, and hanged
him to a talescant hale allowed. him to a telegraph pole alongside the railroad. The negro gave his name as Mack Best, and said he had been discharged from the penitentiary about ten days ago.

A Watchman Roughly Used.

MANCHESTER, N. H., September 7.—John Tobin and Frank Willis, prisoners at the Industrial school, nearly beat to death Albion Clough, watchman, shortly after midnight this morning. Tobin placed some sleeping powders in a tumbler of lemonade and gave it to the watchman. When Clough was in a stuffor Tobin and Willis began beating him with a baseball bat and a brass

A Fight Between Convicts FRANKFORT, Ky., September 7.—Two convicts made a deadly assault upon each other, and a third convict attempted to separate them. The result is that all three are in the hospital with

An Overdose of Morphine, LEXINGTON, Va., September 7.—Dr. Gold was ound dead in bed at his home in Buena Vista

A PREACHER WORKS ON SUNDAY

And Scandalizes an Esthetic Chattanooga Congregation.

Chartanooga, Tenn, September 7.—[Special.]—Rev. B. M. Jackson is acting pastor of the Beech street Baptist church in Highland park, Chattanooga's most fashionable and populous suburb, during the absence of the regular pastor. The membership of the church is composed of some of the leading business and professional men of Chattanooga

A CHANGE OF OPINION.

Rev. Jackson is a painter by trade. Lately he has decided that Saturday was the proper day to observe to keep the fourth commandnoon to paint a stall at the market house. The congregation assembled Sunday morning and not knowing that he was at work appearance. Rev. Jackson was on hand a the evening hour ready to preach, but the deacons thought it would be too hard on him to work all day and then preach at night, so they very kindly excused him.

HE IS DETERMINED.

"I do not deny that I worked today (Sun day), neither do I recognize your Sunday as being a sacred day of rest. It is no more than any other day to me. Saturday is the day of rest mentioned in the fourth commandment, and I shall hereafter keep that day instead of

Whereupon Rev. Jackson was informed that he was no longer in fellow sip with the church, and that he could not occupy the pul-pit until satisfaction was given. To this he replied that it was just what he expected, but he was right and the church was wrong, and he could not help it. A meeting of the members was then held, and Rev. Jackson was unanimously excluded from the membership of the church, and asked to hand over his

AN RIECTRICAL STORM

Does Great Damage at Alliance, Ohio. Several Houses Struck by Lightning. ALLIANCE, O., September 7 .- The most de structive storm ever known here passed over structive storm ever known here passed over early yesterday morning. Twelve houses and barns were struck by lightning, aggregating a vildering in its intensity. It is also reported that a number of lives were lost, but nothing can be gotten, owing to the damaged conditi of telegraph and telephone wires.

HAWLEY TO SUCCEED PROCTOR. That Was the Rumor in Washington Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, September 7.—The Post this norning says that private advices received here state that General Hawley, of Connec cut, has been offered the war secretaryship, to succeed Secretary Proctor, and that he is now at Cape May, conferring with President Har rison about the matter.

WILL BEPORT TO THE GOVERNOR. The Report on the Statesville Disaster Will Be Withheld from the Public,

Be Withheld from the Public.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 7.—[Special.]—
It has been finally decided by the railway commissioners to make no report of their finding in regard to the late railway wreck at the Third creek bridge until the regular annual report to the governor.

The commissioners at first gave out that their finding would be given the public. Chairman James W. Wilson said today that the present impression is that it is improper to make a report to the public before making a second to the governor.

mission act provides that the board fshall act upon occasion as arbitrators, and a report now would be prejudging the case.

A Peculiar Case.

The Atlantic Express Company, chartered by the last legislature, has a case before the commission to be heard on the 7th instant, which is of general interest. It is against the Atlantic Coast Line and the Richmond and Danville railways for their refusal to give the company facilities on their mail trains equal to those given the Southern Express Company. The latter has the exclusive privilege, and the Atlantic company, the headquarters of which is at Morehead City, claims the railways have no right to give this exclusive privilege.

THE ATLANTA HEADQUARTERS.

The Western Union Company the Prize for Applica

NEW YORK, September 7.-[Special.]-The successor of the late Superintendent C. G. Meriwether, of the southern division of the Western Union Telegraph Company, will probably not be appointed for several days. General Manager Eckert and General Su perintendent Merrihew, of the Western Union company, are both out of the city, and no appointment will be made until they return. There are four men being considered for the position, and Manager Stephens, of the Atlanta, is one of them Until the appointment is made, it will not be known which of the four has been the

EFFECT OF THE M'RINLEY BILL. A Review of the Imports and Exports of

London, September 7.—[Special Correspondence of the Associated Press.]—Continuing the efforts which the Associated Press made in Germany last month to ascertain the fee foreign manufacturers in regard to the Mc-Kinley tariff bill, investigations of a similar character have been made throughout Great

While exports to America from certain places show a marked falling off, yet the totals for January, February and March, 1891, the last three months for which figures are obtainable, show an increase over the figures of the same months of 1890. These months may

of the same months of 1890. These months may be regarded as the best ones for a comparison since the bill went into effect in 1890. During these months the rush to get goods into America before the bill became a law had not yet begun, and this year the same months form a period when the rush with the exception of tin plate was over and when business may be supposed to have been in a more normal condition than at any time since the passage of the bill.

normal condition than at any time since the passage of the bill.

The total value of declared exports for the first quarter of 1891 from the consular district of Great Britain and Ireland amounted to over forty-six million dollars, against \$45,878,724 during the same quarter of 1890.

A gentleman said: "If the McKinley bill is sustained after the coming election, the English trade must be impaired, but for the present, a safe and the only policy to be pursued by both masters and men, is to keep prices as low as possible in order to discourage manufacturers in America."

United States Consul John C. New declares that the exports of cutlery and many articles in metal have failen off fully 60 per cent.

THE ANTI-SUBTREASURY PROPLE.

The Texas Contingent Is Preparing for Bus-

DALLAS, Tex., September [7.—[Special.]—
The anti-subtreasury element of the Texas
alliance is preparing for business, and by the
time of the meeting at St. Louis, September
15th, they will be thoroughly organized in

every county in Texas.

A Constitution correspondent learned from Mr. Sam H. Dixon that all alliancemen of Texas of the anti-subtreasury persua served nothing better than to be expelled, under the resolutions recently made law by the subtreasury state alliance, as it would save them, the anti-subtreausurvites, from resigning in order to go into the new alliance organiza-tion. Mr. Dixon is business manager of The Farmers' Wold, state ins ries, a leader in democratic politics.

THOSE PRIVATE LETTERS

Are Likely to Be Followed by a Great Many More.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 7.—[Special.]—The publication of the tell-tale letters of Hector Lane to Commissioner Kolb threatens to foment an epidemic in the way of making private letters public. The friends of Lane say they have letters from Reuben Kolb, Jr., and Colonel Warren S. Reese, a close think of Kolb which they will publish and friend of Kolb, which they will publish and which they intimate a bomb of large-sized diensions and dispose of Kolb's claim to being a democrat. They are supposed to refer to the third party negotiations, conducted in Kolb's interest, and carried on with Hector's prother, Charlie. This statement is published

here by a close friend of Hector. The Latest from Samos San Francisco, September 7.—Advices from Samoa, per steamer Mariposa, say that the country is in a state of great interest. Mataafa is still at Malice with three or four hundred men, and has at Malice with three or four hundred men, and has sent out messengers to raise a party in his behalf. It is understood that the government is only awaiting the arrival of an English warship to make a joint demonstration in three nations, and to punish the natives who refuse to obey Malietoa. Unless some action is taken without delay, there will probably be trouble.

A great cause of complaint among the natives is the way in which the salary list is climbing

Dying from Her Burns. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 7.—[Special.]—Susie Zeabry, a ten-year-old girl, was dressing her little brother this morning, and her dress caught fire. She tried to put it out herself, in vain, and finally rushed to the basement to her mother. She was horribly burned about the waist and bosom, and is slowly dying.

Fever and Scurvy Aboard San Francisco, September 7.—The bark Royal Tar, from Australia, anchored in quarantine yes-terday morning, reporting fever and scurvy on board and the caprain and first mate both dead.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

William A. Spotswood, a veteran of three wars ied in Mobile yesterday. Minucapolis has rejected St. Paul's offer for a mion of the two cities.

Colonel T. B. Hunt, United States army, retired, died suddenly at Fortress Monroe ye sterday.

The German and Austrian military maneuvers resterday are reported to have been very brilliant.

The British bark Fiji, bound from Melbourne, has been wreeked on a Australia. Thirteen of the crew were

PRICE FIVE CENT WON'T HURT GEORGIA

The Proposed Strike of the Negro Alliancemen

WILL HAVE LITTLE EFFECT.

Interesting Talks with Prominent Al inacemen About It.

IT WILL PROBABLY ADVANCE COTTON

And in That Way May Act as a Real Ber Colonel Livingston and Prominent Legislators Talk.

Will the negro alliance go out on a strike and refuse to pick any cotton for less than \$1 per hundred? Maybe they will, and maybe they will

But if they do it will probably not injure the Georgia farmer to the extent of one

That's the opinion of several of the most prominent farmers in the state. The special in yesterday's Constitution from Dallas, Tex., telling about this move-

ment of the negro alliancemen, was much discussed in Atlanta yesterday. By most people the story was given credence, but some said they did not believe there was such a movement among

the colored alliances throughout the south. What President Livingston Thinks. Colonel Livingston was seen and asked

for his opinion about it. "It may be true," said he, "and then again it may not. But what if it is true? It would be rather a benefit than an injury to the Georgia farmers. They will not lose a cent by it, but it might have the effect of raising the price of cotton. I would not be surprised if there was some

thing in it." Many prominent members of the legisla-

ture express the same opinion. Most of these gentlemen are am Georgia's most prominent farmers, and their views are, therefore, of peculiar value upon this subject. They speak from a close observation and a thorough knowledge of the true status of affairs.

What Ther Say, Senator Zachry was present when Presi-

dent Livingston expressed his views. "I think it will help the Georgia farmers, but it will hurt the large planters in Mississippi and other places in the southwest. Now sippi and other places in the southwest. Now in my county—Henry—four-fifths of the farmers are not dependent upon the negro alliancemen or any other negroes to pick their cotton, and it may be taken as an averge county. They pick it themselves, or it is picked by their tenants. I believe it would go a long way to raise the price of cotton if they were to do it. There is no negro alliance in my county and I have no opportunity of knowing whether such a movement is being worked in Georgia or not."

Mr. CALVIN, of Richmond, saw a silver lining to the cloud: "Providence," says he, "works in a mysterious way. I believe that all these troubles are settled by adjustment, and I believe that this will in so the good of the farmers of Georgia. But I can hardly believe that there is anything in the story. It is sounlike Humphreys. And the story. And it is sometime from preys. And it is unlike the former actions of the negro alliance. They have, heretofore, been co-operating with the white alliance, and working along harmoniously together, and I can hardly believe that there is such a movement among the colored alliances."

MR. BARRETT, of Pike, is very confident in regard to the cotton crop and the labor con-nected with it. He says:
"This attempt to raise the price to \$1 is all

uncombe. They will never do it in the world. Why, they ought to be glad enough world. Why, they ought to be glad enough to pick it at any price. The cotton crop will be short this year in the state, and it my opinion there will be more pickers than there will be cotton. In middle Georgia the negro alliance is not well enough organized to affect a single farmer. At the low price at which cotton is selling now the farmers would let it stay in the patch before they would pay such exhorbitant price have it picked. I do not fear any edict of the negro alliance, and I think the farmers may rest assured that no serious harm will be

MR. REID of Putnam: "If this plan is ried out the farmers just can't afford to have their cotton picked. It would amount to 3 cents on the pound ifor lint cotton, which is far more than it is worth. I can very readily see that the object of these resolutions is to have the land rented or worked on shares. If they are well organized they may be able to carry out their object, but I hardly think they will be able to do so in Georgia. This is my only hope for the farmers of the state, and I would not be surprised if the organization did some damage in other

Mr. PAYNE of Upson: "There is no order of the colored alliance in my county that I know of, but I have some fears that this strike may interfere with the farmers in other sections. If they have to pay \$1 per 100 pounds. tions. If they have to pay \$1 per 100 pounds, it would be ruinous. Why, at the rate of 50 cents per hundred it costs just one bale in six for picking, and at the proposed price it would amount to one-third of the cotton picked. The result would be to leave much of the cotton in the fald."

Mr. Mobler of Harris: "The colored alli-ance in my part of the country don't amount to much, and I don't think the strike will or can affect us to any extent. They will hardly attempt to raise the price to any such figure in my section, and if they did it would affect very few, as nearly all they did it would affect very few, as nearly all the hands are either croppers, and have to give the land owner one-half the crop, or they rent the land at a certain sum and raise their own crop. So it will be hard to affect our sec-tion to any great extent."

Mr. Paust of Oglethorpe: "In our section the hands that grow the cotton pick is and on Mest Column See

IT WAS LABOR DAY

AND THE WORKINGMEN WERE OUT NLARGE NUMBERS.

DRESSED IN THEIR BEST SUNDAY CLOTHES The Day Observed in All the Large Cities Parades, Speech-making and Festivities.

Columbia, S. C., September 7.—[Special.]— Labor Day was celebrated here by a parade of the Typographical Union, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen, American machinists and representative bodies from various mercantile manufacturing establishments. This is the first labor procession which has taken place in South Carolina, and business houses were generally closed in recognition of the event. Hon. Leroy T. Youmans, ex-United States district attorney, delivered an address on "The Dignity of Labor," to a large cor course at the fair grounds. Governor Tillman and the state officers occupied seats on the platform, and the governor responded to the toast, "The State of South Carolina," at a cue dinner. Bicycle riding, running, jumping and tug of war were the accompan

CELEBRATIONS BLSEWHERE.

CHICAGO, September 7.—Labor Day was very generally observed. The banks, board of trade, business houses, courts and municipal offices were closed. The day was bright but rather cold for outdoor pleasures, except of an active sort. This morning there was a general parade of labor organizations of the city, whose members marched through the principa streets with waving banners and suitable de vices and mottoes. After the parade the varlous organizations proceeded to parks outside the city, where they spent the remainder of the day in athletic games, dancing and spemaking. There were parades and picnics also in some of the larger manufacturing suburbs.

In some of the larger manufacturing suburbs.

Labor Day at Nashville was celebrated with
more enthusiasm than has ever been seen before. Fully twenty thousand people were on
the streets to witness the parade, which was
composed of all labor unions in that vicinity.
The procession adjourned to West Side park
where speeches were made by prominent labor
advocates and politicians.

The processor save made by prominent labor advocates and politicians.

In New York the day was honored by a general suspension of business. State and city courts held no sessions and the sessions of the police courts were brief.

The custom house, postoffice, subtreasury, appraisers' office and assay office were all closed. Chimes were rung and special services held in Old Trinity church tonight. The carrying out of the varied and extensive programme arranged for the day was seriously interfered with by the prevalence of a heavy mortheast rainstorm, which began yesterday and has continued since, effectually preventing the proposed big procession, soaking the ing the proposed big procession, soaking the ball grounds so that play was impossible, and causing the indefinite postponement of the numerous picnics, cricket and tennis matches, football games, horse races and other field

Sports.

Labor Day was observed in Memphis in Labor Day was observed in Memphis in a more momentous manner than on any other since its inception. Banks and exchanges closed, and business men generally made a half holiday for the occasion. The principal streets of the city were traversed this morning by a parade nearly two miles long, consisting of different trade organizations and the fire and police departments of the city. The appearance in line of the Farmers' Alliance on horsesbed, each mamber waaring a win of

pearance in line of the Farmers' Alliance on horseback, each member wearing a wisp of hay or cotton boll in his hat, was greeted with much enthusiasm.

Specials to The Kansas City Star, from Kansas, indicate that Labor Day was very generally observed as a holiday, and in many places the Farmers' Alliance took a prominent part in the celebration of the day.

IT WON'T HURT GEORGIA.

(Continued from First Page.)

so it is necessary for us to hire very little picking. So I think it likely we will have all ou n picked. Such a price, however, i rigidly adhered to, would cause the destruc of much cotton, simply from the fact that the farmers would not be able to pay that amount, and the cotton would remain in the

Mr. McAFER of Crawford: "I believe tha the very situation of the negroes themselves will prevent the price from going much above the ordinary standard. It's a matter of meat and bread with them. I am familiar with the whole section about where I live, and I don't damage. The farmers will pay no such price and I don't think it can be forced on them. Over one-half of the farmers in my section t out portions of their farm to the negroes who run them. I hardly think this alliance has the power to do what it threatens, at leas not in Georgia. What damage it may do in west and in Texas where the cotton crop is so large, and they rely entirely upon the negroes, is another matter, and probably a very

MR. SWAIN of Gordon: "I don't think there is any branch of the colored alliance in my county. A negro came there and tried form one, but the negroes there were afraid of it, so I think we will have very little trouble, even though such a strike should go into effect in the alliance. Most of the people in my county who raise cotton have hands on their place and those who don't can get all the help they want at 50 cents per hundred. They will never pay a cent more. No, threats of a strike give

MR. HILL of Cherokee: "I live in north MR. HILL of Cherokee: "I live in north Georgia and there are very few negroes in that section. I don't think they have any organization of this order there. Our people will never pay such an exorbitant price, and I don't think the hands will dare to ask it. Its effect will hardly be felt up our way."

MR. TRAYLOR of Troup. "My opinion is that this raise in the price of picking cotton won't hurt us much. We have an order of the colored alliance in my county, but it is not of sufficient strength to warrant much fear on the part of the farmers. If, however, \$1 per hundred is charged, I think the farmers will be obliged to pay it, or they will have to let their cotton rot in the fields."

Mr. MERIWETHER of Wilkes: "We have ome mighty bad negroes in our part of the state, but if there is any colored alliance there I don't know it. The farmers would be unable to pay such an exhorbitant price, and as the negroes have to live, I think they would very easily come to terms. This is the view I take of it, and I am perfectly satisfied that the farmers in Georgia won't suffer to any ma terial extent by this threatened strike."

Mr. OATTES of Muscogee: "If the pickers carry out this strike the cotton will simply rot in the fields. The price of cotton is too low, in the fields. The price of cotton is too low, and the farmers cannot afford to pay \$1 and rations for picking it. The organization may be strong enough in some parts of the state, but my impression is that the negroes will have a sweet time while on their strike, as they are entirely dependent upon the farmers for what they eat. After paying such prices for picking cotton the farmers would have absolutely nothing last, and they cannot and will not stand it."

Ma. Pors of Oglethorpe: "In my section the colored alliannemen will be the ones who will have to hire the pickers and pay the price. They read the land, raise the cotton, and then sither they is picked as pack in them.

MR. LECONTE of Bartow: "I don't be the strike will affect the people at all in our section. We have very little cotton, and so hire very little labor. The strike can't affect us much, because what little cotton that is raised is generally picked by the farm hands, and by the families of those raising it."

MR. GRAVES of Newton: "I think this strike will embarrass the farmer very much, but not so much in middle Georgia as in othe sections, as that is the cropping portion of the state. I believe the strike will affect Georgia state. I believe the strike will affect Georgia less than any other state, however, as there are such a large number of croppers and colored alliancemen who merely rent the land on which they plant. One harm it will do, however, if this one-dollar-a-hundred rate is paid to any extent, and that is, the negroes will aband on their crops, which are generally covered up by mortgages, and will go to work to make the wages. But I think there are enough laborers outside the alliance to do Georgia's cotten picking, and to do it at the same old rates."

MR. EVERETT of Stewart: "We would let the cotton rot in the fields in our section be the cotton rot in the fields in our section for fore we would pay any such prices for picking it. We can't afford it, and won't pay it. If enforced, this strike would be ruinous to the whole cotton crop; but in my opinion Georgia is safe from any evils which the colored alliance may inflict, as there is plenty of outside labor we can get at any time."

Mr. HARRIS of Quitman: "It has been my experience that most of the intelligent ne-groes admit that they get more for picking cotton than it is worth. I am of the opinion that the strike will not affect us at all. Most of my cotton is picked by croppers who get half of what they make. I don't think they can or will raise the price of picking it, for it would not do the least good. The croppers are compelled to gather their own crops, or they get nothing."

MR. WHEELER of Walker: "The strike won't affect us much as there are not many niggers in our section. The colored alliance does not amount to much up there, but before I pay \$1 a hundred for picking, I'll hire white laborers at \$18 per month, and I can get plenty of them at that. The strike won't

MR. TWITTY of Jackson: "This strike may have a serious effect out in the west and may have a serious effect out in the west and through Texas, as the cotton crop is so extensive out that way. But it will scarcely touch us here in Georgia because the conditions are different. We have a shorter crop in the first place; then there are numbers of croppers throughout the state besides others who rent land. These will be compelled to gather their cotton, and I think it will be a matter. ter of starvation or not starva-tion with a good many others. I scarcely think we will pay \$1 per hundred."

MR. BRODNAX of Walton: "This strike is not going to amount to anything, whatever, simply because this alliance hasn't the strength here in Georgia to carry out the plan proposed. The farmers will not pay any exorbitant prices, and the negroes are obliged to live; so, be-tween them both, I think the cotton will go to market as it usually does.'

A "Hold-Up" of Cotton Proposed. Dallas, Tex., September 7 .- [Special.]-Late reports from immediate localities de-velop the fact that the cotton crop will not be as great as was first supposed in this section though no worms have yet appeared. It has been suggested by a Dallas county farmer that the people hold their cotton as long as possimay be taken.

SHOT BY A NEGRO.

The Foreman of The Vindleator Fatally

Assaulted. GREENVILLE, Ga., September 7,-[Special.] Robert A. Simonton, foreman of The Vindicator office, was shot below the left eye Saturbetween 9 and 10 o'clock. day night just stepped out of the door of Chunkey Mc-Clendon's saloon when he was shot. Mel Warner, colored, did the shooting. No words passed. Mr. Simonton, when asked if there had been any difficulty between him and the negro, said he would speak of that later. The wounded man is dangerously, perhaps fatally, shot. No cause is yet known for the shooting. The negro ran off after he fired the shot, by was identified, pursued, captured and is in jai

PHIL DODD GOES TO ALBANY. An Atlanta Merchant Who Changes His

Base of Operations. ALBANY, Ga., September 7.-[Special.]-Mr. Philip Dodd, of Atlanta, having retired from the wholesale grocery business, in which he has been actively engaged for the past thirty-six years, has connected himself with the wholesale commission firm of Sparks & Smith, under the style of Dodd. Sparks & Co. Mr. Dodd is one of Atlanta's wealthiest and most influential men, and it is an acquisition of which Albany justly

Rough on the Peddlers.

LUMPKIN, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—At the last meeting of the county commissioners the price of peddlers' license was increased to \$300 for foot peddlers, \$150 for peddlers traveling in one-horse wagons and \$250 for those who use two-horse wagons. It is thought that these prices will have a tendency to lessen the number of olive-hued individuals who have for the past year so diligently used their packs as an inducement to the citizens of the county to part with their filthy lucre.

Augusta Wants This. Augusta Wants This.

Augusta, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—
George F. Busbie, of Lynn, Mass., has written
to Augusta, with the view of establishing a
shoe manufactory, with a capital of \$300,000,
which will give employment to 300 hands.

ARSENIC AND AMMONIA. Remarkable Contrast in the Effect of Tw

Poisons on the Complexion rom The Chicago Herald.] rom The Chicago Herald.]

The slow absorption of many poisons changes in some more or less modified form the complexion, but arsenic and ammonia show their effect about as quickly as any. The popular belief that arsenic clears the complexion has led many silly women to kill themselves with it in small, continued doses.

It produces a waxy, ivory-like appearance of the skin during a certain stage of the poisoning, but its terrible after effects have become too well known to make it of common use as a cosmetic.

ing, but its terrible after effects have become too well known to make it of common use as a cosmetic.

The effects of ammonia upon the complexion are directly the opposite to that of arsenic. The first symptom of ammonia poisoning which appears among those who work in ammonia factories is a discoloration of the skin of the nose and forehead. This gradually extends over the face until the complexion has a stained, blotched and unsightly appearance. With people who take ammonia into their systems in smaller doses, as with their water or food, these striking symptoms do not appear so soon. The only effect of the poison that is visible for a time is a general unwholesomeness and sallowness of the complexion.

Many people are slowly absorbing ammonia poison without knowing it. The use of ammonia poison in the manufactures has greatly increased of late, and it is unquestionably used as an adulterant in certain food preparations. Official analyses have plainly shown its use even in such cheap articles of every-day consumption as baking powders. The continued absorption of ammonia in even minute quantities as an adulterant in food is injurious, not merely from its effect upon the complexion, but because it destroys the coating of the stomach and causes dyspepsia and kindred evils.

Professor Long, of Chicago, is authority for

sor Long, of Chicago, is an ement that, if to fifty millioners is one part of ammonis

THE CONVICT PROBLEM

MAY BE SOLVED IN TENNESSEE

A Proposition from the Tennessee Coal Iron and Railroad Company. Which May Be Accepted.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 7.—[Special.]
The chairman of the penitentiary committee
of the Tennessee legislature has received a
proposition from the Tennessee Coal, Iron
and Railroad Company, and it will probably
be submitted when the two houses meet tomorrow. As far as can be learned, the proposting is about as 'follows.' The contract troe

sition is about as follows: The contract providing for the payment by lessees of \$100,000 a year to the state is to be canceled.

The lessees are to to build a new prison at the head of Sequatchie valley, to cost several hundred thousand dollars, under direction of an architect to be appointed by the state. In this prison are to be kept prisoners not able to work in the mines.

A stockade shall be built for convicts in Marion, Bledsee and Sequatchie counties, and able-bodied convicts are to be worked in the Tennessee Coal. Iron and Ballroad Comment.

A stockade shall be built for cunvicts in Marion, Bledsoe and Sequatchie counties, and able-bodied convicts are to be worked in the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company's mines in these counties, but no where else, The lessees are to pay the state \$250,000 for the labor of convicts during lease, running from twenty-five to thirty years.

The state is to pay for clothing, feeding transporting and guarding convicts. The lessees are to be given the site on which the present main prison stands in this city. They will give 500 acres of land where the new prison is to be built, on which partially disabled convicts can raise products for their own consumption. The building of the new prison is to begin without much delay, convicts being employed in erecting it. oloyed in erecting it.

egislators are of the opinion that it will
the general assembly with some modifi-

TO VOTE TODAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing out his walking club on the desk. "Mr. Black you are out of order."

Then, after more pounding, he added:
"The gentleman back there under the

"-ston." cried a half-dozen voices "Louder!" cried Mr. Johnson. catch the name."

"Ralston," yelled some one. "Mr. Ralston," said the chairman, "you have the floor " But Mr. Ralston could not make himself heard. He tried hard, but he kept his temper

Ralston smiled. He was in an excellently good humor. Mr. Clark Howell tried to catch the presi-

and the more the crowd yelled the more Mr

So did Mr. Black again.
"Mr. Howell, you and Mr. Black are both
out of order. Mr. Ralst—"
"But," cried Mr. Ralston, "I have yielded

the floor to Mr. Howell."
"Mr. President," cried Mr. Black,
"Mr. Black," said the president, "you out of order. Mr. Howell has the floor." Then there was a good-natured yell.
"Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Howell, "there is a motion before this body that we proceed with business, and I move the previous ques-

ion."

Mr. John Berry ascended the stand and, laying his hand gracefully and fraternally upon the speaker's stand, said:
"Mr. President."

A half hundred other voices were calling the

me.
"Mr. Berry," said the president. Everybody became painfully quiet.
"My dear young friends: You—" but the
beardless orator was never heard again.
The crowd yelled until Mr. Berry went to

From all parts of the hall came the rear. "Vote!" "Vote!" "Vote!"
"I move," said Mr. Nutting, "that the candidates be heard from."
"And I move," said Mr. Frank Small, "as a substitute to lay Mr. Nutting's motion on the

substitute to lay Mr. Nutting's motion on the table, and to call the previous question."

Mr. Slaton took the stand, saying:
"There are only 109 names on the original book, but Mr. Cox and I agreed to extend the time of registration beyond what the constitution allows, and let all present, who have complied on that agreement, vote."

Mr. Cox endorsed Mr. Slaton's remarks.

Mr. Jack Spalding, after many calls, secured the attention of the chair.
"I rise," said Mr. Spalding, "to a point of order."

"I cannot recognize the gentleman," said the president, "he is not a member of the

"But," said Mr. Spalding. "I cannot recognize you, Mr. Spalding the original 109 must agree to the agreement fr. Slaton and Mr. Cox have made before any-

one —"
"I should think he had a right to state his point," said some ene.
"I retire in good order," said Mr. Spalding,
as he went to his seat.
Tellers were then appointed by the chair

with scorers.

For Mr. Slaton there were Mr. Broyles and Mr. Adair.

For Mr. Cox, Mr. Black and Mr. Cohen.

"Now where's the secretary?" asked the

resident.
Then in a louder tone he called:
"Clarence Moore where are —?"
"Yes," answered the secretary at his elbow.
"Where's the roll?"
Then as Mr. Moore spread out the roll President Johnson said:
"The ballot box will rest on that table in front and as the secretary calls the names let the gentlemen come forward and vote." Instantly everybody rushed up to the ballot

"Charles Northen," called the secretary, and Mr. Northen put in the first ballot.

In a second it was impossible to reach the

"For heaven's sake, John, you and Jack," said the president, addressing Mr. Slaton and Mr. Cox, "why don't you get out there and keep the crowd back?"

But the candidates were powerless, and before a dozen votes were deposited Mr. Black detected a fraud. A gentleman handed his vote in, and some one in passing it to the box substituted another vote.

Then there was a general clamor and a

Then there was a general clamor and a change was made. The box was moved to the president's stand, but in a minute it was as the president's stand, but in a minute it was as bad as ever.

Mr. O'Neill secured the floor and after much

Mr. O'Nelll secured the floor and after much trouble in securing the attention of the house suggested that every man come up and have his name lecorded, put his name on the ballot and when the count was made illegal votes could be thrown out.

Mr. Hoke Smith secured the floor, and suggested as an amendment to Mr. O'Neill's resolution that the tickets be numbered and the record of names correspond. Then he warmed up with his subject, and, after giving the democrats advice, said: "We are told by a distinguished orator that there is no difference between the republican and the democratic party. I deny it." [A voice—"Hit him again!"]

party. I deny it." [A voice again!"]

But before Mr. Smith's plan could be tried, the managers grabbed the box and ran to the door leading out of the basement under the main entrance to the courthouse.

There for ben amounted to the crowd, the der prevailed.

Then, breaking away from the crowd, the managers made a run for the rear end of the building, followed by a yelling crowd.

The election had become practically a farce.

Off Until Today.

Mr. Slaton and Mr. Cox conferred a few minutes and then united in a request to the league to annul what had taken place and to open the polls today.

The ballot box will be planted in the front door of a store in the Kiser building, fronting the Chamber of Commerce building.

Mr. Bob Foreman will be Mr. Slaton's teller, while W. H. Black will act for Mr. Cox.

Therefore, be it resolved, That a committee of five he appointed to request our representatives in the legislature to source for the Young Men's Democratic League the use of the hall of the house of representatives for Tuesday night of the light, for the purpose of holding a grand democratic rally, at which addresses will be made on the questions now before the people.

The chair named Mr. Northem, Mr. Glenn, Mr. Black, Mr. Cox and Mr. Slaton as that committee.

esolution was adopted disapproving the of the legislature in regard to the conderate home.
"Here's another resolution," said Mr. Col.

It was:

Whereas, The Hon. Charles F. Crisp, by his able, honest and brilliant career in congress, has endeared himself to every true and patriotic Georgian, and won the proud distinction of being the democratic leader of the house of representatives It was! Whereas. are, be it lived. That we of the young men of Georgia, tly commend him to the democratic party, ge his election as the next speaker of the

A vote of thanks was given the out-going

officers.

For a Banquet.

President Johnson called Mr. Glenn to the chair, and then after reciting the fact that there would be many visiting statesmen in Atlanta at the unveiling of the Grady monument, moved that the league give a banquet to the visitors the evening before the unveiling. The resolution provided for a committee of eleven to take charge of the banquet.

It will not be at the expense of the league, but only those of the league who attend. All can attend who desire.

Mr. Howell moved to add Mr. Johnson to the committee and make him chairman.

the committee and make him chairman.

It was done, and then President Johnson appointed the committee. That committee is:

Harvey Johnson, chairman; J. M. Slaten,
John W. Cox, J. F. O'Neill, Clark Howell,
Charles Northen, F. H. Richardson, J. K.
Ohl, F. Colville, J. J. Falvey, Arnold Broyles,
Andy Callborn. Andy Calhoun.

The inauguration of the new officers will take place next Tuesday evening.

THE DEATH OF A PATRIARCH.

The Life and Career of William Root, o

Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—
The death of Mr. William Root brought sorrow to the hearts of the large number of people of Marietta. He passed away this morning at 10 o'clock, at the residence of his son,
Mr. Henry Root, of this city. Had he lived
till January next, he would have reached the age of seventy-seven years. He was one of Marietta's first and oldest settlers. His birth-place was Philadelphia. From there, during the early years of this century, he moved to Augusta and stayed with, and perhaps was a partner of William K. Kitchens. He then partner of William K. Kitchens. He then engaged in the drug business in Augusta. From Augusta Mr. Root moved to Marietta, and in the year 1839 started up the old William Root drug store, now located on the north side of the square. He continued in business here until the year 1882, when misfortunes, for which he was not responsible, caused him to sall out.

to sell out.

He rode on the first train that ever cam from Augusta to Atlanta. He received the first shipment of goods to Marietta on the Western and Atlantic railroad. He bought the first postage stamp ever sold at the Marietta postoffice.

etta postoffice.

He was senior warden of St. James Episco pal church, at this place, from its organization, in 1842, up to his death. He was superintendent of St. James Sunday school from its organization till about two years ago, when he had

tation till about two years ago, when he had to give it up on account of deafness. His funeral takes place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Episcopal church, after which he will be laid to rest. He leaves two children living—Mr. Henry Root, of Marietta and Mrs. Mary Holleman, of Palmetto, Ga.

RUINED THE BOOKMAKERS.

A Game Played Upon the Sports at Latonia Races.

tonia Races.

Cincinnati, September 7.—The whole racing world is agog tonight in this quarter of Ohio and Kentucky about a bold and successful wringer game that was played on the public in general and the bookmakers in particular in the second race at Latonia today. At 5 o'clock Saturday evening a fine bay horse was entered at Latonia for the second race today. The name given was Polk Badgett, Stony Creek stables. In the pool shed he was started 3 to 1, but buying was so hot and heavy that he backed down till past odds became 3 and 4 to 1. He literally ran away from the field iin the homestretch and won by ten lengths. Bets on him were quickly cashed and the owners disappeared without calling for the \$500 purse he won. The bookmakers admit a loss altogether of \$15,000. It is surmised here thot the horse was purchased from Raccoc's stables, but mystery envelopes the whole affair.

KILLED BY A CANTROOK.

KILLED BY A CANTHOOK.

The Murderous Deed of a Negro Near

Fancy Bluff. BRUNSWICK, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]— The report of a murder committed at a mill not far from the line of the Brunswick and Western railroad last week, has just reached Western railroad last week, has just reached here through a party just returned from Fancy Bluff, near the line of Camden county. A disagreement arose between Mr. George Moore, a most respectable young white man, and a negro, George Wilson, and a fight followed. Wilson struck Mr. Moore over the head with a canthook, inflicting a wound from which he died the latter part of last week. The negro escaped, going through Camden county, and taking a boat at St. Mary's. Further facts could not be obtained.

IT MAY BE A CASE OF MURDER A School Teacher Under Suspicion of Caus-

ing the Death of a Pupil. ing the Death of a Pupil.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., September 7.—[Special.]—Coroner Gahagan held an inquest today over the remains of an eleven-year-old colored girl named Mary Thomas. Last October the girl, who was attending Gilmer street public school, went home one day complaining that her teacher had struck her in the back and knocked her down the steps. The jury, which was mostly of colored men, rendered a verdict that death was caused from internal injuries. It was proven that Emma Alexander, the teacher, gave the parents of the girl \$15 to pay the doctor's bill.

A Fair at Toccoa A Fair at Toceoa.

Toccoa, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—
Next Saturday, September 12th, there will be
a fair in Toccoa, a genuine exposition. True
there will not be a large display of farm products, manufacturers' wares, ladies' handiwork,
or great ears of corn, and big pumpkins will
not be brought to the sight of wonder gazers.
The exhibit will be limited to live stock; in
fact, to pretty mule colts of this year's birth.
The premiums for the best of these will be
paid in cash. So this show, to all intents and
purposes, is a fair, and a district fair at that,
for it includes several counties and parts of
two states.

Three Robberies in Thomasville.

Three Robberles in Thomasville.

Thomasville, Ga., September 7.—Special.]
Thieves are getting bolder. Two robberles
and a third attempt at robbery was the record
for Sunday. Strange to say, nearly all the
offenses are committed in broad daylight.
Yesterday afternoon some one entered Mr.
Alex Jones's residence on Hansell street, and
secured a purse containing \$5. An hour or
two later \$6 was taken from Mr. Johnnie
Jones's home. Some one also entered Judge
A. H. Hansell's home, but as no money was
in sight nothing else was disturbed. In each
instance the occupants of the residences were
out walking or driving.

Stops By on His Way Home AUGUSTA, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—Mr. William T. Leopold, of Savannah, grand chanceller of the Knights of Pythias of Georgia, remained over in Augusta tonight on his way home from New York, and visited the Fountain City lodge. After the meeting he was entertained at Delmonico's restaurant.

GEORGIA IN BRIEF.

DAINESVILLE, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—The commissioners of roads and revenues of Hall county have called a meeting of the road commissioners for September 15th.

GAINTIS, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—The public schools of Griffin opened this morning rary flatteringly. There is no better school in Georgia than our public schools here, and the people of this section are fast fluding the fact out, as the annual increase in attendance toxiliae.

IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.

THE MATTER OF THE WESTERN AND

only Two Resigned and None Were Dis-charged—A Raid to Be Made on Tar-pon—Other Railway Items.

'in the swim" new, but they won't be long.

A party of Atlanta fishermen have gone to
the beach to bring home one of these "silver

kings. There were seven in the party, and they we headed by Mr. Thomas H. Austin. They left last night on the East Tennessee train, and they carried with them a splendid tarpon The Western and Atlantic Conduc

Superintendent J. L. McCollum was in the city yesterday, and was seen in reference to the discharge of the conductors, which was eported. He said the report was erroned

passenger conductors had left service of the road, and one train. These men had not been discharg Conductors John T. Mays and Dick Hargin were still in the service of the road and had

heir regular trains. The conductors who resigned are Ish Dun and Taylor Terrell, two of the oldest and bes known conductors on the road.
"Why did they resign?" Mr. McCollum was

"I do not know," said he.

"Were they suspended?"
Mr. McCollum said: "I do not know why the gentlemen resigned,"

The matter will probably be sifted by the

rievance committee of the Order of Railway

Conductors. As stated, neither Conductors Mays or Hargis were suspended, or resigned.
"Mr. Mays has been with the Western and

Atlantic road thirty-eight years," said Mr. Charley Harman yesterday, "and in all that time he has never in all that time he has never had a charge brought against him. Than he and Mr. Hargis there are no two, better conductors in the state."

It is said by some that the conductors were not suspended, but were offered freight trains and resigned. Quite recently some of the passenger trains on this road have been taken off, and so large a force of passenger conductors was not necessary.

Mr. Worley, who went from the silver punch to a freight train, has been with the road for a quarter of a century, or more, and

punch to a freight train, has been with the road for a quarter of a century, or more, and has been handling a passenger train for years

The Georgia, Carolina and Northern railbeing pushed rapidly towards Atlanta There Will Be No Strike.

There Will Be No Strike.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 7.—[Special.]
Grand Chief Arthur, of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers, was in the city today, and settled the troubles between the South Carolina railway and its engineers, growing out of the recent wreck of the train at Summerville. Engineer Heidt, of the freight train, had been dismissed, and Engineer Conlon, of the passenger train, suspended. The engineers demanded that both be reinstated. The compromise agreed upon was a reduction of Heidt's sentence from dismissal to suspension. Conlon's sentence remains to suspension. Conlon's sentence unchanged. There will be no strike

A Trip Over the Southbound. SAVANNAH, Ga., September 7.—[Special.] The stockholders of the Southbound will go over the road tomorrow, accompanied by the South Carolina railroad or mmissioners.

Mr. S. D. Pickett, who has been connected with the Chicage and Ohio River Traffic Association has been appointed private secretary to Mr. Sol Hass, traffic manager of the Rich-

mond and Danville system.

Mr. C. W. Chears, of Columbus, Ga., formerly division freight agent of the Central railroad, was in the city today. The East Tennessee road has made a special half fare rate to Florida and return, effective on the following dates: September 9th and 23d, October 4th and 28th, November 11th and 25th. This is to all points in Florida.

AND NOW THE LIQUOR WILL FLOW!

The Long-Talked-of Dispensary Draws ATHENS, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—
The first step towards the establishment of the
Athens dispensary was taken by the council
this afternoon, in the election of three dispensary commissioners. Messrs. Arthur E.
Griffith, Alex S. Erwin and Rufus K. Reaves
were selected for the terms of three, two and
one years respectively. They will elect a
manager at once, and the dispensary will be

started in a short while. Tragedy at the Opera.

Parts, September 7.—During the performance of "Lakme" at the Opera Comique tonight, the lectric lights were suddenly extinguished. The audience became paniestricken, but order was soon restored. An investigation being made, it was found that the stage carpenter had become entangled in the belts of the dynamo, and had been torn into shreds.

Will Floyd Have a Courthouse Will Floyd Have a Courthouse.

Rome, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—The board of county commissioners met this morning. The public is anxiously awaiting to know what is going to be done about levying a direct tax to build the courthouse. Nothing was done today in that line, as it will be necessary to first get the returns from the comptroller general. The commissioners say as soon as they hear they will certainly make the levy.

Advertising the Exposition Advertising the Exposition.

Augusta, Ga., September 7.—[Special.] —
Augusta has sent a delegation of twenty-eight,
headed by President Patrick Walsh and Vice
President James L. Gow, of the exposition
company, to New York, Boston and Montreal
to advertise the exposition. The trip is being
made in a private Pullman sleeper. They
will reach New York Wednesday morning.

The Grape Crop Disposed Of.

OUSLEY CHAPEL, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—The grape crop is about disposed of.

The growers say it brought an unusually small price, from three to eight cents per pound. Nevertheless this is far more profitable than raising cotton at present prices. Some have received as much as \$200 per acre. This crop is made with very little work.

Having a Tough Time, MONTEZUMA, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]
The ladies are all having a tough time of it
now. Servants are all quitting and going to
the cotton fields. When cotton picking is
over they ought to stay in the fields, but they
know very well that they will be taken back
again. A little more independence is needed.

Flavoring **Extracts**

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

omon - Of perfect purity.

Of great strength.

There's a good guarantee business in keeping of to-day. excessive. Or too Half the time it means

ing. Words—only
This offer to refund money, or to pay a reward made under the hope that won't want your money and that you won't claim reward. Of course.

So, whoever is hones making it, and works no his own reputation alone through the local dealer with you know, must have thing he has faith in hack the guarantee. The busy wouldn't stand a year out it.

What is lacking is condence. Back of that, what lacking is that clear home which is above the "at practice."

Dr. Pierce's medicines guaranteed to accomplish they are intended to do their makers give the mo back if the result isn't parent.

Doesn't it strike you a medicine which the make have so much confidence is the medicine for you?

Tutt's Pil J. H. ATHEY, a prominent des f Holly Springs, Miss., says: The sale of Tutt's Pills ex those of all others co They are peculiarly adapted riar diseases. Our physician scribe them."

USE TUTT'S HAIR DI It can't be detected. Price, \$1.00 box. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place

ELY'S CATAR CREAM BALMI when applied into the nostrils, will be absorbed, effectually cleans in the head of catarrh virus, causing healthy secretions. Italiays in-flammation, protects the membrane from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores sense of TRY THE CURE.HAY-FE

A particle is applied into each magreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St. thurs sat tues-n r m.

THE ONLY GENUI GANTS DE

Hte. JOUY ESTABLISHED 1834.

NEWEST STYLES SUPERIOR QUALI

EXQUISITE FIT AND F

-BEWARE OF IMITATION

BOLE AGENTS Douglass, Thomas &

Now, remember, you get the

Genuine Hte. Jouvin from no other concer

this city. If they are offered, are imitations. So be mind the genuine ari in all its variety of sty embracing the venewest ideas, may be of us at all times.

Every pair fitted by perts, and fully guran

Douglass, Thomas

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think th we think the he, "for inst the end us. We bell and liquor she set of 1,200 cits for religious proquest of twe wish to sell be ted. We ask the door the city

ed for the cit The Fors.
Turner, chairead the report the committee bids for n yth street the com advertize for the council, is was adopte we hundred at to be spent fo contract is wis Work.

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For LA policeman, a y Mr. Maitry tile Switzer d by the pro

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COUNCIL'S WORK. IMPORTANT MATTERS CONSID-

et Sewer-Colonel Tom Glenn En-dorsed-Notes of the Session.

ince created by the Loyd street sewer. was made perfectly plain to the yesterday, and the sewer commitill doubtless take hold of the matter

people of that portion of the city ort a deplorable state of affairs. They ed help and they should have it.

Rev. Sam Small made a short talk to ity fathers yesterday. The session an interesting one in many respects some important business was trans-

ne little delay was occasioned by the seence of but five councilmen, but in a few inutes Mr. Kinyon arrived and work was run. In a short while every member was at except Councilmen Hendrix and Tye.
routine business was transacted, and the first matter of interest came up. It communication in regard to the road oress, which will convene in Atlanta orly. It was from Colonel W. G. Whidby, as as follows:

The Letter. he Mayor of Atlanta-Dear Sir: Permit m the attention of yourself and the members general council to the fact that the Georgia congress will meet in this city on Octob and that the road congress for the souther has been called to meet here on Octob

is proposed to invite the governors of every them state to attend the southern road constant is might be proper for the council to appear in a committee to confer with Governor riche, president of the Georgia road congress, myself in making suitable arrangements for meeting. Very respectfully yours, W. G. Whidden, Secretary Georgia Road Congress. The letter was given the consideration of the

ers and met with their approval. Alderman Middlebrooks, presiding, apointed as a committee: Messrs. Shropshire,

ok and Lambert. complaint was lodged with the council patrens of Davis street school. The he leading to it are in a miserable conand Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of Asbury arch, was present to explain the need of

walks are badly wanted," said he, "on and Foundry streets. After a of twenty-four hours, such a frequently have in winter, entenths of the patrons of Davis street next morning. We would like the work

the weather permits." ution was offered by Mr. Woodward mended by Mr. Lambert, authorizing the ors to lay sidewalks at once on two eks on Davis and Foundry streets each. It

More About Sidewalks. ve an ordinance I wish read," said foodward, and it created considerable on. It was as follows:

the displayment in purpose of the legislature in presence of the legislature in presence of the legislature in pursuance of the legislature in reference thereto, August in the legislature in reference thereto.

libi.

Be it further ordained, That the tax collector and is hereby authorized to transfer all such to Venable Bros, the contractors, or to other rise when so requested, on payment thereof, thesi recourse on said city.

Bet further ordained, That all ordinances or used ordinances in conflict be, and the same

r. Will Venable was present and spoke of advantages of its passage. "The property sers, nine out of ten, want to pay that way. will relieve them, I'm sure."

arly every member present entered into lacussion. Some expressed opposition. Sawtell cited an instance where the curbd been laid for two years and there wa walk put down yet. He thought both ld be paid for at the same time.

matter was finally referred to the street ittee, all parties to the discussion pre-that it should go there. The ordinance, med, simply carries out the provisions ntly passed law.

On Beer Licenses. Bout thirty petitions for beer licenses had a read by Clerk Woodward, when Rev. 18mall, accompanied by Colonel A. A. phey, entered. bettly afterwards the following was preded by Mr. Small:

solution adopted by a congregation of up-ted one thousand and two hundred citizens people's tabernacle, Sunday, September 9, breas, We have noticed advertised the pur-jet a score or more persons to make applica-ms to the mayor and council at their meeting ember 7th, for beer and liquor licenses, and a hereas, There is no evidence disclosed by the cereords of the city, or otherwise, that he is an insufficiency of opportunities in At-a to obtain liquors for moderate or immoder-

refore, be it resolved, That we do most earnprotest against the issuance of any more
reliquor licenses in Atlanta, and pray the
rand council not to grant any more such
es or extend further the licenses that may
or shall hereafter expire.

SAM W. SMALL,
Preacher in Charge.

Preacher in Charge. Small was granted the floor and spoke though forcibly in favor of the resolu-

he, "for raising the standard ist the enemy that is coming in us. We believe that there are enough and the second of the second o he whole matter was referred to the police

tread the report.

The committee on bridges recommends that bids for masonry and paving on myth street bridge be rejected, and the committee be authorized readvertize for bids on their part of the state of the council."

This was adopted. The highest was allowed. Turner, chairman of the bridge commit-

For Little Switzerland. Policeman, appointed by the city and paid y Mr. Maitry, will hereafter be stationed the Switzerland.

hat is, provided a license to sell beer is obbat is, provided a license to sell beer is obbat is, provided a license to sell beer is obbat is, provided a license to sell beer is obbat is tated that any one obtainsuch a license should take it
at the condition that a patrolman be selected
be board of police commissioners and be
bloyed and paid by the party or parties obbloyed and paid by the party or part

Reinhardt was one of three to oppose
He thought the city was going beyond
arisdiction. "You wouldn't put a policeon my premises," said the gentleman,
make me pay him."
wur differed with him, however.
That Loyd Street Sewer.

That Loyd Street Sewer.

nunication in regard to the nulsance, ape of a sewer, on Loyd street was was signed by four residents, and at-alt recommended by City Engineer

can be done at present on terms more advantage cous to the city than any future time. In it present condition it is endangering the health an possibly the lives of all who live in the vicinit alluded to.

M. M. WELCH.
M. L. BRITTAIN.
J. MELBOSE SELKIRK.
HENRY J. ATKINS.

J. Melkoge Selkirk.

J. Melkoge Selkirk.

Mr. J. F. Kempton made a spicy statement in regard to the subject.

"I am not a civil engineer," he remarked, "but I thought that some reasonable plan could be suggested. At present the Loyd street sewer stops at the western side of Crew street. The rain has dug a lake covering half an acre of ground at the mouth of the sewer. This is filled with sewerage matter. I went away with my family for three months, and on returning home, thought that we could live with comfort; but I find we shall either have to move away, or else I'll have to bury my family or they will bury me within thirty days. I have made a suggestion to Mr. Shropshire that seems feasible. It is to take from the mouth of the present sewer, and dig down to Crew and around the sewer and let it out where it was formerly. A case of typhoid in the neighborhood was reported to me today. It is surprising that there have been no more, and I am looking for fresh cases every day. I ask you in the name of humanity to help us out."

"How much will it cost?" was asked.
"The ditch would be about \$200," replied Mr. Kempton.

Everybody thought that something should

Kempton.

Everybody thought that something should be done, and done quickly, as the health of the community demands it. There seemed to be considerable question, however, as to just what was best. City Engineer Clayton thought there were objections to the plan proposed as there were objections to the plan proposed as in case of a heavy rainfall damage might be

Finally the whole matter was referred to the sewer committee with power to do what they deem best, not to expend to exceed \$600.

The Recorder's Power.

"I wish to introduce an ordinance," said Mr. Turner, and he read this:

Be it hereby ordained by the mayor and general council:

1. That section 704 or the city code be and it is hereby repealed, by adding at the end of the said section the words: Provided further, that judgments or sentences of the recorder's court shall not be suspended or collection of fines, or any part thereof, in any case be postponed, except by the mayor or mayor pro tem., unless it be in a case where the application for, or the grant of, a certiorari makes such postponement necessary.

2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with the foregoing ordinance are hereby repealed.

The ordinance aroused a great deal of discussion. Mr. Turner began by saying that there were 183 uncollected fines from last year, and about one hundred thus far in 1891. "In my opinion," he said, "only the mayor and mayor pro tem. should have this power of giving an extension of time for payment of a fine."

Mr. Hulsey was squarely opposed to it. "There is an unfortunate class that calls upon the recorder to exercise his discretion. Humanity demands that this privilege be allowed him. I am unqualifiedly opposed to curtailing the power given the recorder. Some are absolutely entitled to consideration."

Mr. Reinhardt acreed with Mr. Hulsey.

lowed him. I am unqualifiedly opposed to curtailing the power given the recorder. Some are absolutely entitled to consideration."

Mr. Reinhardt agreed with Mr. Hulsey. He spoke of cases where it was cruelty itself to distressed familes to send a man to the chaingang who couldn't pay his fine.

Mr. Shropshire here introduced a resolution to the effect that the recorder's books should be examined into and this matter of fines investigated by a special committee, which was also to attend to Mr. Turner's ordinance.

"That would never do," Mr. Hutchison spoke up. "It would create the impression that things were going wrong, where such is not the case."

Mr. Shropshire then withdrew his ordinance

Mr. Shropshire then withdrew his ordinance and the original one again came up.

Mr. Woodward stated that for two years the recorders had been allowed the privilege of granting time on fines, and he thought it would reflect on Judge Calhoun, who, in his opinion, was one of the best recorders Atlanta has yet

"There is no such thing implied," said Mr.

"There is no such thing implied," said Mr. Turner.

A motion to refer the ordinance to the tax committee was lost. Then a motion to adopt it was put. It, too, was defeated.

A resolution by Alderman Rice covering into the treasury certain money that has accumulated in the hands of the chief of police from forfeitures and other sources, and which he is anxious to get rid of, was adopted.

From the Park Commiss A paper was received from the park commissioners which set forth that when work was begun on the park it was mutually agreed between the council and the commission that the money made in the park should be spent on the grounds, every item being set forth in the reports of the commission. The commissioners either that under this terrogramment the reports of the commission. The commissioners cite that under this arrangement \$1,305.57 of this amount had been appropriated to purchase of bronze works of art for beautifying the park. They then call attacks of the call a tention to ordinance of council providing that all moneys from every department be turned over to the city comptroller. This particular \$1,305.57 was so turned in, and in all something over three thousand deliver. dollars. The commission shows that the cost of construction and maintenance of parks is of construction and maintenance of parks is constantly increasing, citing the cost of the parks at Chicago as being over \$8,000 per acre, New York \$20,000 per acre. "Your commission," the paper goes on to say, "does not expect any such amounts from your honorable body, but to meet the reasonable expectations of your rapidly increasing population and our numerous visitors, we respectfully petition your body to either place to our credit the \$1,305.57, or permit us to retain the income of the park, it being understood that every item shall be faithfully reported to the city comptroller."

troiler."
The paper is signed by Messrs. Sidney Root, G. V. Gress, L. P. Grant, Porter King, John J. Falvey, Arnold Broyles. The paper goes to the park committee.

Says Frank Rice Did at.

Dr. Thurman wants to be paid for damages to his lot on West Peachtree, caused by cutting down the front of it in grading the street. He asks that the council appoint two assessors who will, in connection with Rev. M. L. Underwood and some other man whom he may appoint, assess damages to the lot. In his petition, Dr. Thurman says: "Your honors well know that curbstones had been distributed on West Peachtree street out to the city limits, and that there was no thought of cutting deeper in front of me until Mr. Rice concluded that it would benefit him. He then overpersuaded Mr. Clayton to agree for it 5 be cut deeper. And then Mr. Rice attended to the work himself, and had it cut deeper than Mr. Clayton ever agreed for it to be cut. But I would like to settle the matter with as little trouble to your honors and myself as practicable." Says Frank Rice Did at.

To Convene Earlier.

Mr. Rice here introduced a resolution:
"That the general council convene hereafter at 2 o'clock."

at 2 o'clock."

"It convened at the present time a few years ago," said he, "when there was much less business to be transacted. Now we must go an hour into the night, and after awhile may need

two sessions."
"I'd rather stay till midnight than come at 2 o'clock," remarked Mr. Lambert.
"We tried to meet at 2:30 o'clock last year," said Mr. McBride, "and the very members who voted for it didn't come till 3 o'clock."
The matter was postponed until the next meating.

meeting.
"Something will have to be done," stated a councilman, afterwards. "What seems to be a good idea is to convene every three months and then stay in session for a week at a time."

Recommending Mr. Glenn.

Mr. Porter King read a resolution highly complimentary to Mr. John T. Glenn. It recommended his appointment to the interstate railroad commission to the position made vacant by the death of Captain Walter L. Boggs.

The resolution read as follows and was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, by the mayor and general council, That the president of the United States is requested to appoint the Hon. John T. Glenn to the vacancy caused by the recent death of Captain Walter L. Boggs on the interstate railroad commission, and that in pressinting this request we first that by the appointment of Mr. Glenn a man will be chosen. Those companies, intelligence and intercrity will combe him to adorn the office.

especially to the city of All conditions of the city, we respectfully a Resolver. ta 85 8 1

Chief Joyner, of the fire department, was present and desired audience. He spoke briefly but to the point about the necessity for good building laws for the city.

"If Atlanta needs anything," he said, "it is building laws. A man can under the present condition of things make application to put up a brick building with a gravel roof, and it's all right. There are fine buildings, right in the heart of the city, which all of you point to with pride. If examined they would be found to be fire traps. Suitable building ordinances should be adopted and properly carried out.

"In Atlanta there are now many buildings that are overloaded, which could any day cause just such a disaster as that at Park Place in New York. Last year there were forty-three fires caused by defective flues, entailing a loss of \$20,000. One hundred dollars would have repaired them all. Not long ago, a building on Broad street was in the process of erection; a fire was built to dry the plastering and pretty soon a defective flue had the building blazing.

"I ask that a special committee be appointed to draft building laws. There is not another city in the United States, the size of Atlanta, that hasn't them. I ask this for the interests of the city and through my interests for the city and through my

that you do so."

The talk had the right effect. A committee, consisting of Alderman Rice and Councilmen Hulsey and McBride, was appointed.

In General. An ordinance was read by Mr. Middlebrooks, de fining the manner of laying underground conduits, tubes, or pipes for electrical conductors, cables and wires. It was referred to the electric light committee and ordered advertised in the

Mr. H. G. Saunders, the publisher of the direct ant. A. G. Sandders, the plublisher of the difference tory, requested the use of the drafts made for the newstreethumbers, for the purpose of checking up the old with the new numbers. It was referred to Mr. Clayton and the street committee.

A resolution by Mr. Middlebrooks prohibiting the employment of incompetent men to work on electric wires, etc., was referred to the electric light committee.

Courtland street will hereafter be called Court and avenue, so the council has ordained.

Mr. Ormond was yesterday allowed to withdraw his agreement to donate land for widening Ormond street.

A large number of prominent citizens asked for a bridge over the tracks of the Georgia and the Richmond and Danville railroads, at or near the Gartrell residence on Decatur street, to the mainentrance of Oakland cemetery. The laying of additional tracks by both the railroads, many of them used for the storage of cars, prevents the seeing and passing of trains and increases theidanger of crossing, and makes the urgency of the bridge more apparent.

The bridge committee will attend to it.

The Metropolitan Street Railway Company wants permission to lay tracks along Hunter street, from South Butler to King street and through King street to East Fair, making proper connections with the present tracks on Fair street. This is to be operated by electricity, with the single overhead trolley.

The company also wishes to change the single track on Peachtree street to the west side of the artesian well, and connect it to the double track on Marietta street.

E. B. Rosser and Mrs. Agnes Turner have en-tered a protest against the taking up of the madam on Whitehall street. Referred to the street committee.

A total of \$51,427.22 was expended by the city ast month.

PERSONAL. MR. H. A. MAIER, of the well-known jewelry

house of Maler & Berkele, returned yesterday from New York and other northern points, where he has been spending several weeks on business and Mr. Robert McKinnell, a well-known young nan of Arnold, Constable & Co., of New York, has been called to the bedside of his brother, Mr.

W. McKinnell, who is dangerously sick at the residence of Mr. John Crawford, No. 30 Formwalt MR. ALEX P. HULL, president and manager of MR. ALEX F. HULL, president and manager or that sterling magazine, The Dixie, left the city last night for an extended trip north and east in the interest of his periodical. Dixie enjoys a large advertising patronage now, and Mr. Hull will materially increase it on this trip.

MR. W. E. HOPE, beokkeeper for Mr. C. K. Buz-bee, has returned to Atlanta, after a month's outing in Arkansas, where he enjoyed himself much.

Mrs. George R. Morton. ROME, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—At 10 o'clock this morning Mrs. George R. Morton died. Mr. and Mrs. Morton moved to Rome sixteen years Mr. and Mrs. Morton moved to Rome sixteen years ago. Mrs. Morton was one of the most prominent members of the First Methodist church in this city. She was the founder of the Pansy Society, which built the little church near the cotton factory. The funeral will occur tomorrow morning at the First Methodist church.

Mr. John C. Bryan. Mr. John C. Bryan, one of the oldest citiz "Mr. John C. Bryan, one of the oldest citizens of Floyd county, and a prosperous farmer, died this morning. Mr. Bryan is the father of Hon. W. C. Bryan, Floyd county's representative. B. C. Bryan, Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. J. C. Sharp are also children of the deceased. Mr. Bryan was nearly eighty years of age. He took part in the Creek war. For many years he has lived on his farm near Coosaville. He was a man loved and honored, and leaves numbers of friends to mourn his death. He was an honest and honorable man.

Attention, Railroad Men. The Railroad Men's Protective League of Georgia will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Centennial hal, corner of Whitehall street and the railroad. All white men who are actively engaged in the railroad business, irrespective of class or position, are eligible to membership, and are expected to be on hand promptly.

By the Secretary, W. A. LOVE.

2 Million Bottles filled in 1873. 18 Million Bottles filled in 1890. Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS." "Delightful and refreshing." BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL

"More wholesome than any Aerated Water which art can supply." "Of irreproachable character."

"Invalids are recommended to drink it."—THE TIMES, LONDON. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Mr. John W. Cox requests the friends who feel interested in his election to meet at his office, 461/2 South Pryor street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors, STATE OF GEORGIA, PULTON COUNTY—All Spersons having demands against Charles Thomas Swift, deceased, late of said country, are hereby profited and required to present them, properly attacked to the undersigned, within the time presented by law. And all persons indebted to said deceased are been by WHEN DID NOT ACCIEPIN THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ALLI

ANCE FARMER MEST

And Refuse the Offer Made by the Committee from the State Alliance to

The Southern Alliance Farmer will continue under the present ownership for some time to

The proposition for its purchase made by the committee from the alliance fell far short of being accepted.

It was not very seriously considered by the

There was a call for a meeting of the stockholders last night. The meeting was only attended by Mr. H. C. Brown, Mr. Larry Gantt and Mr. W. T. Hugely, but they represented the majority of

The meeting was an informal one, but they disposed of the offer from the state alliance committee in such a summary manner that it would have taken your breath sway. The proposition was laid before the stockholders, and when their surprise had subsided

they—refused it.

The proposition was a simple one. The committee just proposed to take the paper and pay its debts and call it square. Such a proposition, the stockholders say, they could not entertain for a moment. They say that the proffered price is entirely out of propor tion to the worth of the paper. They were in session but a few minutes, and adjourned. So, for a time, the alliance organ will continue to be owned by a stock company.

Larry Gantt Talks. Editor Larry Gantt don't think the state alliance will ever own The Southern Alliance

it," says he; "it has been child's play from the first. Think of it! The idea of buying a \$20,000 plant for \$1,700. That's their pile, and how can they get control of the paper. My paper will come out all right next Monday." What are you going to do with your stock in The Southern Alliance Farmer."

"My stock?-I will let kind providence take care of it." The committee from the state alliance-Col-

This morning—and for several other morning's to come—this morning to see if any other more acceptable plan can be devised.

This morning—and for several other morning's to come—The Southern Alliance Farmer will make its appearance with Harry Brown's name at the masthead.

And Larry Cantil. From Large will com-

And Larry Gantt's Free Lance will com-mence hewing to the line next Monday, reck-ing not where the chips fall.

PIPE

LESSONS

Studio: South Forsyth

CURES HEADACHE.

NEURALGIA & NERVOUSNESS

EMERSON ORUG CO. BALTO, MD.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX months ending June 30, 1891, of the condition of the

Howard Life Associat'n

Organized under the Laws of the state of Indiana, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the Laws of said state. Principal Office—53 Vance Building, Indianapo-lis, Ind.

INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS

OF THE YEAR 1891.

CASH RECEIVED FROM ALL SOURCES.

dvanced by directors to complete emergency fund....... \$1,264 39

DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1891.

INVESTED ASSETS.

CONTINGENT ASSETS.

LIABILITIES.

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MARION— Personally appeared before the undersigned Berry-self, who, being dily sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of The Howard Life Associa-tion, and that the foregoing statement is correct and trus.

Cash in office. \$ 100 23 Cash deposited in banks on re-serve fund account. 2,000 00 All other deposits. 2,381 81

one directors for loans to complete

Total net assets.....

\$7,377 15

83,159 50-

. \$8,641 54

\$3,159 50 4,159 50

\$1,264 39

 Membership fees
 \$3,512 00

 Annual dues
 239 95

 Assessments
 3,625 20

287 Whitehall

AND

A. K. HAWKES, Manufacturing Optician,

ORGAN PETER LYNCH,

5 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

Platols, Cartridges.

Is just now receiving hair gallon, quart and pint fruit jars of the Millville, Giassboro and Mason pattern. Also turnip seeds of nearly all kinds. Claret, Sherty, Port, Madeira, Angelica and other wines together with ale porter and bottled beer and other light beverages made a specialty of during the hot season of the year. Peter Lynch also runs a branch store at 200 W. Peters st., where he keeps a better variety of groceries and provisions, and a line of such goods as he keeps on Whitehall st., wines and liquors excepted. Please call and see him at either or both places and he will try to please you. Terms cash.

NOTICE.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 7, 1891. HEREBY NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE

ATLANTA, Ga., September 7, 1891.
HEREBY NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE HEREBY NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE following notes, payable to me, were stolen and warn all persons against trading for any of them: Apr 11, '91, B. Richardson, Due Oct. 15, '91...879.18.

"" J. B. Richardson, "" 1, "90 00.
M'oh 10, '91, Jerry Love, Due Nov. 1, '91 84 00.
Apr '11, B. Richardson, " 0ct. 15 '91 78 89.
May 27, H. B. Shirling " Oct. 1, '91 35 25.
June 29, F. Jenkins, "Oct, 1, '91 40 13.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 7, 1891.

WE HEREBY NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT the following notes, payable to us, were stolen, and worn all persons against trading for any of them:

Jan. 19, '91, W. J. Hightower, due Oct. 1, '91. \$25 25 Feb. 23, '91, Mary Strickland, due Oct. 1, '91. \$36 00 March 18, '91, H. G. Glass, due Oct. 1, '91... \$36 00 March 19, '91, C. W. Angle, due Oct. 1, '91... \$36 00 March 19, '91, C. W. Angle, due Oct. 1, '91... \$36 00 March 19, '91, M. J. & C. Eason, due Oct. 1, '91... \$36 00 March 19, '91, M. J. & C. Eason, due Oct. 1, '91... \$36 00 March 19, '91, M. J. & C. Eason, due Oct. 1, '91... \$36 00 March 19, '91, M. J. & C. Eason, due Oct. 1, '91... \$36 00 March 12, '91, Emily Seais, due Oct. 1, '91... \$36 00 March 12, '91, Emily Seais, due Oct. 1, '91... \$36 00 May 3, '91, S. Howell & H. Hase, due Oct. 1, '91... \$30 00 May 3, '91, Ros MoKey, due Oct. 1, '91... \$30 00 May 3, '91, Ros MoKey, due Oct. 1, '91... \$30 00 May 1, '91, Nathan Laster, due Oc



Down in the mouth -the woman who doesn't use

Pearline. Her work brings weariness and complaint-Pearline brings cleanliness with ease and comfort. It makes light of washing and cleaning. It saves wear and tear to your clothes, your muscles, your cash, and your temper. Ask some of the millions who use it. Pearline can do no harm to the finest fabric —it can do no harm to try it.
Beware of imitations. 215 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

Special Train to Manchester.

Until further notice a special train will be run to Manchester, beginning on Saturday next, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, leaving the carshed on the West Point road at 10 o'clock a. m. and returning at 1 p. m.



Cigars, Tobaccos, Wines and Liquors, Guns Pistols, Cartridges. FOR RENT-A large front room, southern expo sure. 78 Crew street.

HEREBY NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE following notes, payable to me, were stolen, and warn all persons against trading for any of them:
July 2, '91, W. H. Swofford, due Nov. 1, '91...\$31.55

B. M. WALTOM.

WE HEREBY NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT When following notes, payable to us, were stolen, and warn all persons against trading for any of them:
July 2, Eliza and S. D. Swafford, due Oct. 15, '91. \$56 85

"4, A. N. and S. D. Donoughon, due "... 40 00

"4, S. D. Derough, due "... 65 00

WALTOM & MASON.

speeches and writings, by his son, B.H. Hi Jr. It comes nearer selling itself than any bod offered to the people in twenty-five years. Thei is a demand for it, and in the hands of liv-agents wonderful success. Liberal terms an exclusive territory to those who mean business. Alse correspondence solicited with general agents for Ky-Va., Ark., La. and Tex. A splendid hy out to the right parties. Address H. C. Rudgins & Co., M So. Broad St., Atlants, Ga. augit-tw sun tues fri-wkyt-

WANTED—To buy a good, gentle pony or horse on installments; must be cheap; equivalent to cash. Address H., this office. WANTED-Board.

WANTED—Board, by a single man, a mechanic, in a private Catholic family, central location and terms mederate. J. H. BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.—A partner to buy one-fourth interest in the Acworth Mill property, with a view of putting in the latest improved machinery. Capital required and the above \$8,000, including working eapital. Also, a position in the mill to right party. References required, Cowan, Moore & Co.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN-I am authorized TY TO LOAN-1 am authorized five years at 6 per cent net. Security central realty; worth \$40,000. "W. J. C.," care Consepts-81.

MONEY TO LOAN-Real estate loans on improved property in Atlanta, will be negotiated by Francis Fontaine, 48½ Marietta st. \$10000 CASH on hand to loan on Atlants.

**Toology To Loan—I can negotiate time loans

**Toney To Loan—I can negotiate time loans

**James T. White. New number, il Marietta st. MONEY TO LEND on city or farm lands in or neat
Atlanta. S. Barnett, 15% South Broad street
Atlanta, Ga.

aug18-30t.

C. P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at low rates. Room 32 Traders' bank building. C. R. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at low rates. Room 32. Traders' bank building.

ANTED.—A teacher to take charge of the school of

Club, care Constitution.

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK? Are you hard up?
If you are willing to put in five or six hours a day steady work, can put you in the way of making \$3 a day; man or woman; any town in the state. Only those meaning business address quick. J. White, Constitution office.

WANTED—30 salesmen to carry as a side line our "Gash on Delivery" cigar, with gold-filled watch big pay. C. O. D. Cigar Co., Winston, N. C. aug23 d3m

MELP WANTED-Femals.

WANTED-NURSE,—At once, a good and competer uurse; amali child and good home; references required. Call 701 Peachtree. sept 3-2t WANTED—Ladies, in city or country, to make hours, constant work and good pay given. Address, enclosing stamp, "Manageress," Art Needlework Basaar, Box 920, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS, WANTED—Maile.

With experience by young man; best of reference given. Address "Salesman," care Constitution.

WANTED—To trayel for a wholesale house. I am experienced, and will give satisfactory reference, address G, care Johnson house, Atlanta, Ga.
WANTED—A situation as stenographer; has had four months' practical experience, and is at present employed; salary reasonable. B. P., 28 Derstrengeset.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Fema

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT—No. 108 Pulliam st., a 2-story 8-ro residence; gas, water and all modern convenient Apply to Jacob flass, at Capital City Bank. R. M. SMITH, Georgia avenue and Gate Cit furnishes coal, wood and coke at low Prompt delivery. Stove wood, sawed any let forest pine and oak, cheap.

POR RENT-First-class 15-room boarding house nearly furnished, gas hot and cold water, and bath, street cars; central, best locality in city. Ad dress "William," care Constitution. sun tus thurs. FOR RENT-Two rooms, one a front room, suitable for housekeeping, 84 Luckie st.

PERSONFL.

GOODRICH, Lawyer, 124 Dearboago, 27 years' successful panel bloity feellities in many state.

R thurs these the state of the no publeity fuellities in many state.

api28 thurs tues t

N OTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN that W. H.Fulton petitions the city council, at its regular meeting, September 7th, for retail beer license, at 209 West Peterra street.

LNSTRUCTION.

CI OLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S business college PitA ten building. Most practical college south. Life
scholarship 50, which includes stationery, Books, and
diploma. References, Moore, Marsh & Co., M. C. &
J. F. Kisser & Co., Atlanta National Bank and Atlanta
Con stitutin. Night school also. LOST.

OST In Markham bouse washroom, a ring. Lib-deral reward if returned to 14% Cooper street. TRAYED OR STOLEN from our stables in Atlanta on Monday night, August 31st, one bay mare me-dium size, with short mane. Suitable reward will be paid for her return. Standard Sewing Machine Co. SULLIVAN AND PETER JACKSON meet. Call a-

• Railway Barber Shop, Kiser bulidin, main enance S. Pryor at, for the best of art in hair cutting and shaving, everything. Artista only employed. We listly hair cutting and crimping. Phone 1450. B. 2. Burks, late of the Kimball house barber shop. M. WANTED-Boarders. WANTED BOARDERS—Suit of rooms with class board, also room for gentlemen, Ivy street, (old number). NICE SUIT OF BOOMS with board; also rooms for gentlemen; day boarders accommodated at 85 lvy tre et (old No.)

WANTED-Rooms, Rouses, Etc

WANTED-To buy or reat a good store with residence attached. Must be a good stand. R. H. Randall, it South Broad street.

WANTED-An unfurnished room and dressing room, with board for three adults. Would like central location. North or northeastern part of city preferred. Best of references. Address at once, stating price and location, W. L. F., care Constitution. app3-10t

named Pelsson of a vacuum of trusters, and in case of a vacuum of trusters, and in case of a vacuum of the filled by such by laws or rules as are consistent the discipline of the asid A. M. E. church, or as corporate body elect.

That your petitioners desire that said parties as a foresaid and such other persons as may from to time be members of said church shall be in the said as atoresaid for the time and space of a law of the said parties.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. W. so not undertake to returns rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances, unless accomled by return postage.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY,
Eastern Advertising Agents.

ddress, Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga.

12 CENTS PER WEEK For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by car, rier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

Rated by Rowell's Newspaper Directory for 1891, in a classification of 5,000 more circulation than any other Georgia daily newspaper, and recommended as follows: To the Publisher:—

To the Publisher:—
Please observe the following true statement
concerning your paper, The ATLANTA CONSTITU-

"The new book for advertisers, just issued by George P. Rowell & Co., specifies the best paper in each one of the states, territories, districts or provinces of the United States and Canada. This means the best paper for an advertiser to use if he will use but one in a state, and the one publi-cation which is read by the largest number and hest class of persons throughout the state. For Georgia the paper named in the list is The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION." [Signed,]
GEORGE P. ROWELL & Co., New York.

ATLANTA, GA., September 8, 1891.

It Stuck in His Craw.

Mr. Atkinson, of Coweta, made, in point of time, a five-hundred-dollar explanation yesterday in the house, the most conspicuous feature of which was that it should have been delivered three days before. His remarks were likewise conspicuous

for the copious adulation of Mr. Atkinson, of Coweta, but he was frank enough to ask indulgence for "a little egotism."

We are glad to learn from Mr. Atkinson, of Coweta, that Mr. Atkinson, of Coweta, is not only one of the most popular men in Newnan, but that he stood head and shoulders above any member of the Western and Atlantic railroad committee, for which reason the governor couldn't do without him. Messrs. Goodwin, Huff, Berner, Reid, Graves and others were active members of that commitiee, and, we are informed, were heard from in the committee, and did much in shaping its report.

However, Mr. Atkinson says that Mr. Atkinson did the work! Ht, of course, knows. It is not our purpose to be drawn into controversy with Mr. Atkinson-the matter will be dropped here. It is but justice to the "94," however, to say that his effort to couple them with him, and to have it appear that in criticising his bitter Newnan speech against Atlanta and her people THE CONSTI-TUTION likewise criticised them, was as transparent as it was flat. The members of the legislature had nothing to do with Mr. Atkinson's Newnan speech, and they fully understand that THE CONSTITUTION did not even remotely refer to them in its criticism of that speech.

A Financial Lesson from the East. The Globe-Democrat, a western republican organ, says that no man can get the support of the south for the presidency who be-lieves in "honest money." This is something more than an echo from the goldolators of the east. It is a statement which has been done up, so to speak, in plate matter and carefully handed around to the repub lican and mugwump organs.

It is singular, however, that the goldolators and their organs do not perceive the tendency of this statement. It is an attempt to convince the people that a silver dollar is not an honest dollar. We are of the opinion that this attempt, antinuously insisted upon, will carry with it results which the goldolators have not foreseen, and for which they are unprepared. The lesson they are trying money is as good as any other money.

The idea which lies behind this statemen is that silver money is no better than paper money, and that neither is of any value if it cannot be redeemed in gold. People who are intelligent enough to have any financial views whatever know that the treasury will never have a gold reserve large enough to redeem the greenbacks, the silver dollars and the silver certificates-so that the only remedy for the situation (from the goldolators. point of view) is the issue of more fiat money.

There is this further consideration. If, as the financial experts contend, silver dollars that cannot be redeemed in gold are simply fiat money, why go to the trouble and ex pense of purchasing and coining a lot of Irredeemable paper is also fiat money, and it is cheaper and more convenient than silver. The government has its presses, its stamps, its engravers and its specially prepared paper. If it be true that silver dollars are not honest money, why not print paper money, which is just as good

This is the line of argument which the goldolators are putting in the minds of the people, and it seems likely to bear fruit. One false financial idea is as bad as another. When the financial financiers of the east insist on the falsehood that silver money is essentially fiat money, how can they expect the people to believe that flat money is as good as silver money and, therefore, as good as any money? This is the lesson which the north and east are teaching the rest of the

The Possible Uses of Electricity.

The Boston papers are responsible for the statement that Amos E. Sentor, of Roxbury, has succeeded in stimulating vegetable life into very rapid growth by the application of

We may doubt or discredit this story, but, after all, as The Boston Globe suggests, we now so little of the hidden processes of life that we have no grounds for disputing this new scientific marvel until we investigate it.

If the prince of Wales and the reputable ers with him told the truth when they said that they saw a man in India place a mustard seed in the ground and cause it to grow into a tree before their eyes, in a few ainutes, it is plain that there yet remain ainutes, it is plain that there yet remain one wonderful secrets in nature known to mly a few. Perhaps this application of lectricity to plants is one of them. It may be that electricity around us in the atmos-there has something to do with the growth

surse, if this remarkable force in affects regulable life, it is quite

through existence, apparently gathering strength and magnetism in their headlong career, unconsciously generate electric currents which keep them going with the active energy of superb machines endowed with

The electric age is a phrase that means something. We are discarding long-tried forces and making electricity do their work. Extending its uses, it is within the range of probability that we shall yet see it commonly employed to force an early crop, or to prolong human life and increase human strength.

Do you rise to remark that all this is in possible? Well, you know nothing about it.

The Democratic League. The Young Men's Democratic League i to be congratulated on the enthusiasm as well as the conservatism of its several hun-

Last night's meeting was a rousing one and the interest displayed evidences the deeprooted loyalty to the old party that charac-

terizes the young men of the city.

All sorts of rumors have been afloat that the meeting would antagonize the alliance movement. Such was not the case, and no resolution on that line was even introduced. The president of the league heartily com mended the purposes of the alliance, which sentiment was greeted with applause.

* So long as the alliance stands solidly dem ocratic, as it has always been, it will have the support of those who do not belong to it. All recognize the fact that the farmers of the country have been discriminated against by federal legislation, and the democratic party is committed to redress the wrongs which have been perpetrated through repub lican misrule.

The farmers of Georgia have been the mainstay of Georgia's overwhelming democratic strength, and as long as the party is committed to the policy of rectifying the evils and discriminations of republican legislation, so long will the great mass of the

farmers of the state be found in its columns It is not the purpose of the democracy to drive the alliance from it-on the other hand. every opportunity will be extended to have it back the party in its great work of financial and economic reform.

Porter's Lying Census.

Mr. Robert P. Porter's census, which has cost the government three or four millions more than the last census, seems to be the most stupendous collection of lies on record. There is hardly a state in the country that it does not lie about. It is a hodge-podge political affair, thrown together by inefficient partisans for the purpose of magnifying the republican party. The result is, that it is a lisgrace to the country.

The Charleston News and Courier has shown by reference to figures that Porter has made an unpardonable and unexplainable error in regard to the assessed value of real and personal property in that state, and now comes The Springfield Republican, with figures to show gross errors in the report on

pauperism. The Baltimore Sun also exposes errors in the assessed value of property in Maryland, and the result is that nobody knows when the census is lying and when it is telling the

The Cotton Pickers' League.

If the proposed strike of the cotton pickers, mentioned in our special from Houston. Tex., yesterday, comes off it is not likely to amount to anything.

The movement is in no sense the outcome of the alliance reform crusade. It was organized by General Superintendent Humphrey, of the Colored Farmers' Alliance, who, working through the lodges of the order, has succeeded in getting up a cotton pickers' league. This man, Humphrey, when he recently visited Georgia, was not very cordially received by our alliancemen. Our Georgia farmers in the alliance thoroughly understand the negro. They know how to him in any movement that would probably be inconvenient and injurious to both races.

This strike of the cotton pickers, if it materializes, will be the work of Humphrey and his associates. It will not receive the endorsement of genuine alliancemen, whether white or colored.

Perhaps it is unnecessary to treat the matter seriously. The demands of the league, as stated by Humphrey, are absurdly extravagant. Cotton picking was never worth, and never will be worth, \$1 per hun-

If an organized effort is made by the colored cotton pickers to take advantage of the planters by this sudden movement, they will find all the employing, land-owning and business classes of the south so solidly arrayed against them that there will be nothing before them but starvation or emigra tion. The negroes very generally understand the situation, and it will take something more than Humphrey's order to plunge them into a strike which promises so little and threatens so much of evil to themselves.

The farmers are not responsible for this rash break, and will not be hurt by it.

THE PRICE of Ohio wool is an issue which her McKinley feels compelled to dodge.

Some of the hard money democrats of the east intimate that Governor Campbell is sick because of the silver plank in the Ohio plat-form. Has he gone to the seashore to join Mr.

It was the Foraker men who snowed youn Garfield under in Ohio the other day. There seems to be little show for Sherman.

Son Russell is too old for Mr. Harrison to convert with a barrel stave. Papers friendly to the administration please copy.

BISMARCK CAN now have American sausage he won't want more than one mess of it. CAN UNCLE JERRY RUSK use his rain ma-

chine to fetch down the dew of popularity the administration? EDITORIAL COMMENT.

JOHN I. SULLIVAN has sturned up at Sidney. Five English roughs attacked him in a saloon, but the American slugger knocked them all down and remained master of the field.

The Mempais Commencial says: "An 'exfilibuster,' who, in a note of a few lines, says he
served with Walker in Nicaragua, a school for the
served with Walker in Nicaragua, a school for the
seldier, as he calls it, from which he graduated
into the confederate army, asks if, especially in
view of the canal now under construction to conmeet the Pacific and Atlantic occans, the time has
not arrived to colonize that country with about
one hundred thousand adventurous Americans
and take possession of it in the name of certificans

pathy which his anxiety for the civilizing of so-rich a country as Nicaragua, and one that is very soon to have very close trade and com-mercial relations with us, we have too much respect for our treaties with that republic, which have all the force of law, to advise a method sof emigration which would be in vi-olation of them. After the canal is completed it is more than likely that encouragement will be given to emigrants from this coun-try and it is harely possible that, to protect that highway, we shall have to take possession of Nicaragua, first as a protectorate, after the manner of the British in Egypt, preparatory to annexing it to the union. Until then an ex-flibuster will have to wait."

The First cotton gin made by Ell Whitney will

THE FIRST cotton gin made by Eli Whitney will be exhibited at the Chicago world's fair.

Over THIRTEEN HUNDRED trade journals are now published in the United States.

AN AUTUMN BREEZE.

A Hint to the Poets. O, poet of autumn! sing me a song that is piete With the noise of the great cane-grindings, and

the noise of the great cane-grindings, and the juice that is dripping sweet! Leave the autumn leaves to the spoiling of the wintry wind and frost, And sing me the sugar-boiling, ere the juice of the cane is lost!

Sing sweet-not of woods emblazoned with banners of gold and green,
But the smoky homes where the maldens in dimples and dough are seen;
Where the great oak logs are crackling, and the

hearth hath a ruddy glow, And the Georgia potato roasteth in ashes as white And sing me the candy-pullings, where the heart of the young man speaks And glows like the rose that tingles on the maiden's answering cheeks!

Who dozes there by the fire and dreams of the

Sing sweet of these things, O, poet, and if you have still the heart, out in the lot and hitch me the mule to the fodder cart; fodder cart; And wind me a blast on the deer horn till the

smoke to the music curis,
and we'll take a whiff of the autumn in a rollicking ride with the girls!

—FRANK L. STANTON.

Mr. John W. Cain announces that until different arrangements are made he will conduct the editorial and other departments of The Chattooga News. Mr. Cain is a first-class newspaper man and as bright a paragraphist as there is in the

The editor of The Lumpkin Independent makes

political wish: O for a quiet, peaceful spot, That's ne'er cold, and yet not hot, That's free from gnats and pesky flies, Where people never criticise,
Where creditors ne'er send their bills,
And "skeeters" never use use their drills! If it were ours what would we choose?

We'd sell it, and quit writing news. The Toceca News is doing good work in adver-ising its section. The editor of that enterprising aper deserves a free interest in a gold mine for is labors.

THE EDITOR AGREED TO IT. Old Subscriber—I tell you, it's agreat thing for poor man to have friends.
Editor—You're right. When he dies they cheerfully contribute to his funeral expenses.

The Brunswick Times changes hands with great regularity, but somehow or other, the paper "worries along."

ing a visible means of support. We trust that this statement will not cause an exodus of editors from SIGNS OF AUTUMN. Now in the windless ways

The melancholy days

Walk with slow steps—by poets under

And loud and keen and clear

Upon the smoke-wreathed air

Rises the cry: "Bring on that load of wood?" Many of the weekly editors are trying to discover a way to reduce the cotton acreage. Hoeling otton in the hot sun is not a pleasant occupat for a man who has to fill a weekly paper with local

"We failed in business this week," writer editor, "and we want to say right here that there is money in it. By the failure we made one load of wood, a sack of flour, a bushel of potatoes and six gallons of home-made syrup. We are now going to enjoy life."

IN THE GEORGIA WOODS.

From The Stewart County, Ga., Hopper. September's on and gently rolls Soft in her cradle rocks; But that's no sign that cotton bolls

Won't catch an equinox. rom The Ellijay, Ga., Courier. It is generally known that Gilmer is a fine live stock county, especially in Ellijay, where there is so much stock that the citizens can't get enough

From The Fort Valley, Ga., Enterprise. Our devil startled the town this week By his piteous cries of "oh!"

But it only happened that the office towel Had fallen upon his toe. From The Paulding, Ga., New Era. What Baptist preacher was it that laid aside his religion to bet which way the back sights of a gun must be moved to make it shoot to the left? Oh, what a big argument there has been here for the last few days about it.

From The Gibson, Ga., Enterprise.
Some time since we offered one year's subscri some time since we onered one year a subscrip-tion for the largest watermelon brought to our of-fice by the 1st of September. But few availed themselves of the offer. Tuesday being the first day of September, the year's subscription was awarded to R. L. Pool. The melon weighed 33½ pounds. We will now make the same offer unti

pounds. We will n the 1st of October. From The Dublin, Ga., Post. The melancholy days have come,

The saddest of the year,

Too warm to take your whisky straight, Too warm to take your whi Too cool for lager beer.

A Kindly Interest.

Old Mr. Hayrake-You city fellows are very old Air. hayrake—I on city lenows are very siy. You come up here and take our pretty girls out sailing and buggy-riding, but I notice you never talk none about it. Tom De Witt—No; when we go to see a girl more than once the whole village does the talking.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

MURRAY.-The debut on the London stage of

MURRAY.—The debut on the London stage of David Christie Murray, the journalist and novelist, calls attention to his remarkable career He is now a man of about forty-four years, of striking personal appearance, being six feet high and of tair complexion. His hair, once sandy, is now turning white, and he has light blue eyes. He ran away from Oxford to enlist in a cavalry regiment—the Sixth Dragoon Guards, then stationed in Ireland. He speedily became the best rider, seneer and boxer in the troop, but tiring of military service he took to journalism. He was a correspondent at the front during the Russo-Turkish war, and on his return to England wrote the first of his long series of readable novels.

BIRCHALL.—The widow of Birchall, the murderer RCHALL.—The widow of Birchall, the murd

smorth. — The whole of birchail, the murderer executed in Canada nearly a year ago, married again a few weeks after her first husband's taking off. She is the woman on whom so much sympathy was wasted by certain sentimentalists, who called attention to her great devotion to her husband. s-Cumming.—Sir William and Lady Gor

don-Cumming have taken passage for America in October. They are now the guests of Lord and Lady Middleton at Applecross Forest Rosshire. With one or two exceptions dis William complains of no lack of warmth among day's paper were reported some remark abject by Dr. Baird. He explains the di between vaccination and inoculation pox virus, and says in substance that tions that may be urred against the latter do old good against the former. I wish to say my article referred only to vaccination, and the reader to judge whether he have

A SQUARE TALK.

BEV. SAM P. JONES GETS DOWN TO

nd Peels It Off the "Slab-Sided Dogs" Who Persist in III-Doing—A Strong Talk with Some Apt Delineations.

ROME, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—The shrill clarion of the rooster's voice had scarcely died away in Rome this morning before hundreds arose from an early bed and were on their way to the early morning service at the saherned.

The Day Services.

The service began at 7 o'clock, and long before that hour the people began to gather. Rev. Mr. Mulkey headed the meeting, and it proved a most interesting one. At 10:30 o'clock the next service was held, and the rowd was greater than at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Simon Peter Richardson preached from a part of the fourth and fifth chapter of II Corinthians. He said that we lived in a world that was cursed. The Bible was not for pos-terity mainly, but was to teach us daily the ice of a God. Affliction is not the result of sin. There is no law to govern mothers to whip their children. The trouble is they don't give them enough. He drew the picture of Abraham and Isaac, and how we should draw nearer to God.

Mr. Jones Talks. After Mr. Richardson had finished, Mr. Jones arose and said that there were some things going on in Rome that couldn't last nger, and that he was going to shell the woods tonight.

The news got abroad that the municipal affairs, the recent liquor trouble and the man-ner in which the council had treated it, would be discussed. It was all the talk on the streets. The afternoon service was largely attended, and Rev. Mr. Burnett led. Some stores in Rome closed their doors during the services, and employer and employes turned

But the great meeting was tonight's service Long before the hour crowds began to gather. The choir was at its best, and the great audience numbered fully four to five thousand. The mayor occupied a conspic place, and so did a number of the councilmen me got right up in front. Mr. Jones directed the ushers to first take up a collection to pay for the chairs, the fixtures and all inci dental expenses. The choir sang: "On Jor-dan's banks," to the air of "Suwanee River."

Mr. Jones then faced the vast audience:
"If there is a man in this country who is I am the man. I believe I'll tote fair with the white man, the black man, the Mexicans, or the Chinaman. I'll take the advantage of no man. There is not an honest, sensible man in Rome that don't know things haven't been going right there for th last twelve months. You know that as well as you do Sam Jones. Now the book in my hand tells me when the righteous are in author the people rejoice, but when the wicked rule the people mourn. It was my purpose tonight to read and announce this text as my subjec but most folks in this town are cowards. If you would just lay down your spare ribs, and God would give you pound for pound of back-bone, you would have the greatest place in the world, but because I want to tote fair preach on it tonight, but I'm going to take up the facts. Now, I offer an opportunity to any gentleman on either side to m and tell me the facts.

PLAIN ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND "Some of you are here tonight just to lister to what Sam Jones has got to sav about this town. You are scared to open your mouths on the street, you little pupples! I'd call you dogs, but you are too little. Your town is made up of pusillanimous cowards. The state of things here shows that. God helping me, I'll put a stop to this. We will form a law and order party, and we'll see the law enforced here, or blood will be spilt and the ground torn up for two miles around Here, I am going to Now if you have anything to tell me, don't say it to me, and then don't want it to be known that you told me. You blab-eyed fool don't be such a coward. I am going to make it so this thing will never happen again."

Some one holloed out: "Praise God Some one holloed out:

"You can take me, put a rock around my babbling wave will sing that I am honest in what I say. Now, I know some people in this town don't take any stock Sam Jones, but I want you to understand Sam Jones dont take any stock in

them. A STORY FROM JACKSONVILLE. "There was a man in Jacksonville who told his neighbor he had no respect for him, be-cause he brought Sam Jones there. The neighbor said 'that's all right. I'll just tell him when he comes how many nights you have spent at bawdy houses, away from your wife and children, and about you.' 'Oh no,' says he, 'don't do that. If you won't I'll promise to go to all the meetings.' Now you fellows have come here to see the "skinning." You old slab-

sided dog, you'll get a skinning." In subdued, serious tones, he then said:
"We shall devote this hour, to this text". 'He
that being often reproved and hardeneth his
neck shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy."

Mr. Jones then preached one of his best gospel sermons. Incident after incident of re-proofs turning away and suddenly dying, he narrated. His pathos was appealing, his elo-quence stirring and his peroration was very fine.

THE MAN IN SOUTH GEORGIA. "In south Georgia a man riding a horse led into a country town a beautiful black pony. In the streets a crowd was gathered, and they raffled him off. A bright-eyed little fellow won him, he rode him down by his father's house. His father was reading the paper, and just finished reading of a beautiful black pony that had killed four grown men. Seeing his son on a black pony he shouted: 'Get down! Get down!' but the boy said: 'He is mine. He won't hurt ma. Mother and sister shouted: 'Get down!' jbut the boy wouldn't, and down the road he went, they running after, but all in vain. The pony darted headlong, and falling over a precipice was dashed to pieces on the rocks beneath, Neighbors, friends come down tonight. I beg you, off the horse of sin. Come down, brother; e down, husband, father. Don't you hear the wife and children crying, 'Come down! An invitation was then extended and great

numbers expressed their interest by going forward and giving their hands. Tonight's services stirred the vast audience, and the meetings grow greater. Visitors in great crowds are coming in.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Vaccination Again. Entron Constitution—Will you kindly allow ne to say just a few more words on the subject of

Cutting Down Ex

interest in this subject I have yet to meet the continuous person manifesting the least in terest in the subject, and that, given little time, I could collect the name of thousands of the most intelligent people of the world, including many of the best physicians and surgeons, among them Sir Lawson Isli of England, all of whom vigorously oppose vaccination with tongue and pen. The article on vaccination in the latest edition of the Encyclopedi. Britannica is a powerful argument against it-not from the pen of an ignoramus—and deserve to be read by all.

ONE OF THE PROFILE,

. GOSSIP IN THE STATE.

The wonder work which is going on in mai Georgia towns cannot be too highly commende From far and near come echoes of the busy hu of life. Trade seems to be booming, and even the usually quiet hamiets are taking on an active to of life. There is a brisk business whirl ever where, and a song of prosperity is going up w the autumn smoke that curis from the cheer chimneys, so that one might transpose B Harte's beautiful poem to read:

The man as he sits on his hearth below. May say to himself: "It will surely snow; But fuel ain't dear, nor wages low, And I'll stop the leak in the chimney."

Here is a pathetic story of a confederate soldier in LaGrange. It is told by The LaGrange Graphic and we give it in The Graphic's own words: "An old confederate soldier, a well-known citizen of LaGrange, poor and homeless, was forced for a week or two last winter to go into the courthouse at night to sleep to protect himself from the severity of the weather. (We guess the ninety-four of the legislature think as he slept out in the weather in '61 he can do so in '91.) His application had been sent in for a place in the Confederate Home, and he was waiting with joyful anticipation for its doors to be opened. So anxious was he that while the bill was under consideration he Here is a pathetic story of a confederate soldi pation for its doors to be opened. So anxious was he that while the bill was under consideration he was constantly inquiring as to its fate. He seemed heartbroken when informed that the legislature had refused to accept the home, and having no hope that that body would yield to the popular demand and reconsider their vote, he yesterday made application to be taken to the Troup county poorhouse, only to be again disappointed. He made application to be taken to the Troup county poorhouse, only to be again disappointed. He was told it was not the place for him as it was

illed with negroes!
"This old gentleman is well known here, and his comrades in arms say he was as good a soldie any of them. He is now without home, crow out of the poorhouse by negroes, too proud to be and unwilling to live on the charity of his friends and unable to work and make his own living, h is adrift in the world. That there is no be all Georgia for such as he is to the shame of our

The Georgia press is speaking in glowing terms of the visit of the legislature to Savannah Among the many comments we select the following, from the Macon Evening News:

ing, from the Macon Evening News:

"Providence indeed shapes the events of this life. How fortunate that the members of the legislature should have taken the trip to Savannah immediately after the storm on last Tuceday and Friday over the soldiers' home bill. The visit to the seashore doubtlees had the effect of causing the legislators to throw up all their bile, and opponents came together in a general hand-shake. The members had a spiendid opportunity for fraternizing and forgetting old sores. They have doubtless returned to the capitol with peace in their hearts and good will to all men. Savannah seems to have entertained the legislature royally and most hospitably, as is her nature and characteristic. Savannah is a joyous city, and her citizens are the princes of entertainers. We trust the legislature will resume its duties in a calm frame of mind, and will continue to the day of adjournment without discord."

There is a general hopeful outlook everywhere as announced in THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday. Here is what The Macon Evening News says of

Here is what The Macon Evening News says of the outlook:

"Trade seems to be improving. The signs of the times are encouraging. The near future has much that is promising and gratifying. The stock market is free from speculative excitement and fairly strong. The floods of the past week should not produce a depressing effect for cotton has advanced in price under the impression that the yield will be considerably reduced because of the injury done to the growing plant by the incessant rains. The smaller the cotton crop the higher price it brings. The indications are that considerable corn will be raised. The condition of all the cereals is very good. There is a fine demand from across the ocean for American wheat. Speculation in breadstuffs has broken down. It is thought that by the middle of October money will be easy and the financial stringency relieved. There is a better feeling on Wall street, and New York is certainly the barometer of the world."

THE GOOD SAMARITANS.

The Advance Guard of the Big Negro Convention Is Here. Twenty of the Good Samaritans arrived yes erday to attend the world's convention this week. The rest, some four or five hun-

dred, will arrive today.

S. W. Easley, Jr., is a member of the re ception and entertainment committee, and he

s working hard at success.

Those who came yesterday were from Alabama. The United States and the West Indies

bama. The United States and the West Indies will furnish the rest.

The convention will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Good Samaritans' hall on Ivy street. A prominent and splendid array of speakers is promised.

Mayor Hemphill, Speaker Howell, Governor Northen, Hon. Hoke Smith, Mrs. Dr. Felton, Mrs. Sibley, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Augusta, have been asked to deliver short addresses in the afternoon.

On Thursday there will be an election of officers for the ensuing year and reports of

officers for the ensuing year and reports of one past officers.

On Friday there will be the closing exercises. In the afternoon a large street parade will take place, and at night a banquet will be tendered the delegates at Mystic hall.

In Atlanta are six lodges, with a membership of 2,000. The Georgia delegates will be: S. W. Easley, Jr., C. L. Fields, of Savannah, and Mrs. Laura Allen, of Griffin. There are eighteen other representatives and members of the national grand lodge—the past grand officers. Peter McMurray is the only local member holding an office, being the national grand prelate.

The colored people have a just right to feel proud of their organization of 65,000, and expect a big time this week.

A NEWSPAPER MAN ARRESTED. Charged with Violating the Anti-Lotter

Charged with Violating the Anti-Lottery
Law.

MILWAUKEE, September 7.—John T. Cramer, of the firm of Cramer, Aikens & Cramer, proprietors of The Evening Wisconsin, was arrested this morning by the United States authorities on the charge of publishing lottery matter. The arrest of other members of the firm will probably follow. The article on which the prosecution is based is one copied from a San Francisco paper attacking the validity of the lottery law. Thus far Peck's Sun and The Evening Wisconsin have been hauled up by the authorities, but as all the other city papers printed the article Uncle Sam will have his net full of newspaper men before he gets through.

An Alabama Case in Court,

MONTGOMERY, Ala, September 7.—(Special.)—
The contest over the office of commissioner of
agriculture opened today before Probate Judge
Randolph, who, for the convenience of the attorneys in getting access to the library, neld the session in the supreme courtroom. Kolb's attorneys
started by offering a motion to quash the proceedings because of informality in bringing the action. This motion was argued at length by exChief Justice Brickell and W. A. Gunter, attorneys for Kolb, to which ex-Governor Watts, one
of the attorneys for Mr. Lane, replied this afternoon. Each side will argue the question further
tomorrow, when it is probable the case will be
submitted tomorrow for decision. An Alabama Case in Court.

A Fireman Injured.

A Fireman Injured.

Brunswick, Ga., September 8.—[Special.]

John Dinlen, a member of the fire department, had a narrow escape from a fatal injury this morning. An alarm of fire was sent in, and at the top of the ball the horse belonging to the reel to which Dinlen was assigned, sprang under the shafts, and as soon as the harness dropped on him, dashed out of the house, hurling the young man under the heavy reel, which passed over his body, causing a painful but not serious injury.

BUYING BO

TEN THOUSAND CHILD IN SUPPLIES

hools Have Opened, in Books Are Very Few Gifts.

The busiest man in Atla Superintendent Slaton, of the Pal He was here, there, and every yet he was not too busy to give a eply to the thousand and cat him pell-mell by teache

"I told you," said he, to a "I told you," said he, to a see Constitution, "that I would tickets, and here I am signing N All the schools, white and opened at 8:30 o'clock promptly, and pupils were smiling and has The attendance in avery set. The attendance in every scholarge as was expected, but the

rowding.
The streets presented an an the bright children wended their

How They Bought B.

Ten thousand children attention

And just that number has or had a hed with books and station They must have books, and the tores of Atlanta were ready to The stores had combined on one there should be no giving away of

lots or soda water tickets to att a scale of prices for all newboo Heretofore there has been a giving away, every order h by some nice present. This please ple, and the one doing the most please caught the most trade, but it mightily. mightily. This year the gifts amount to he

eature is made of it. The ooks are cheap, and the idea is to eople merely pay for what they the articles thrown in.

A few cheap rules, a pencil, a se

panion, a little paper arrangement be made to crack like a popgun, was But the people bought book, a store selling them in the city as from 7 o'clock yesterday me after dark. To get in or out any of

struggle, and clerks were kept resolution to eat. It's a big crowd-like dren, and each one had to be arrain were alone and called for what they others were with parents, bir sisters. There were little girls, little sized girls and good-sized boys, dren, neat children, children white and black, all laughing worrying, laying in a supply of needed.

Pretty, sweet little girls would "Dim'me a firs' weader, an' a an' a s'ate, an' a spellin' book."
White just by a kinky-haire toothed and beaming-faced pictacall for 'er fustreader, er rithed deschool."
Some

de school."

Some times the purchases of fond fathers, but they didn't along as rapidly and well as the tasemed to worry them more, heated father, as he edged his an armful of books, was heard to "My Jebosophat! That less." "My Jehosophat! That little kid of mine is studying things

kid of mine is studying things I anything about.

"These Atlanta schools are atlons," he added, "and they don' either. I got all this load for a used to pay for a blue-back spells.

All day long the stores were alloones, and in spite of the big crows politely and quickly attended.

But it wasn't as much fun set for there was no free soda was pling of those patent papers took in all over the streets they were head three days.

THE WORLD'S FAIR OF Of the Alliance and State A

sciety Will Meet Septemb The following call has been isse an Ellington, of the con hibit at the world's fair, from committee from the State Am

The joint committee on the part of and agricultural society of Georgia notified to meet at the office of the a change, in the city of Atlanta, on the change, in the city of Atlanta, on the change, in the consideration of the second of the change of the consideration. Chairman of the committee on il State Agricultural Society. The committee from the state

The committee from the state
H. P. Farrow, L. S. Ledbetter, W.
E. C. Garrison, J. W. Banks, J. W.
T. Zachry, M. C. Fulton.

The committee from the State Af
Society are: First district, Dell
second district, Denmark and Her
district, Glenn and Murph; foath
Carey and Leonard; fifth district,
Hape; sixth district, Taylor and
seventh district, Horne and Poole;
trict, Heard and DeJarnette; shill
Jones and Perkinson; tenth district
and Johnson.

and Johnson.

The meeting will be a very in important one, and it is especially and it is especially are the second of the secon

ABOUT PENSIONS A Constitutional Barrier to Mr. Pension Bill. Hon. William H. Fleming, who see

introduced a bill to restrict pension diers who had less than \$2,000 of 1 diers who had less than \$2,000 of p income of less than \$600 per year, that he was now satisfied the per could not be solved in that way. His bill, as a plan or line of per dorsed by the finance committee, that given a closer examination to the thing point, and has been forced sion that the legislature can not maincome an element of qualification cation in the matter of pensions. It is not add a condition not embraced intion.

tution.

This difficulty was discovered by upon his own investigation, and withdraw the bill. Some other plan be suggested, or else the rate of have to be materially increased to prilist.

A NEWSPAPER CHAR

Mr. Davis Succeeds Mr. Me aging Editor of The PHILADELPHIA, September mportant newspaper change PHILADELPHIA, September in the protest in enwaper change in the cuty for some time occurred in The Public Ledger offic. Will Kean, for more than twenty-six ing editor, retired, and was so Clarke Davis in that capacity will continue on the staff of Thalpay, and will write occasionally relieved from the responsibility the business of the journal and timents. The announcement George W. Childs will himself editor-in-chief.

THE WEATHER B WASHINGTON, September I.—day: Fair; variable winds; mure.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 30.08; temperature, 64; devest; velocity, 3; rainfall, 7 p. m.—Rarometer, 30.08

TE GRAI CAVATIONS

Where the

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FORSYTH

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V. Grady, the southesse untimely amented a year ronze "child," a coming on earth w he foundry was at horm. Two of them

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amail hole into the mense rusty iron fra The Parisian work any had to import which the molds are is, hovered lovi ntaining the pr visitor was n of the "flask."

rning hot; it was nutes the bolts h hing but the . Occasionally ter upon the bl wo of the men p ly paused, looke dy's head. Yes, owing white id there a ue. Upon the

and one-half bronze figure a not likely to belie the delight with which baptism of the super

Cross Beam

J. J. Anderson

ment, was nearly Anderson was a changing some pol changing some polin the way.

Just at the brid, had been removed was cutting it down accident.

The jarring of it above, so that it if support and fell to it was too qui given, and it fell head. The man wand remained lyin ing from a couple back of the head. In an unconscit

In an unconsci-BAILBOA

Movement by Next Thursday cad Men's Protect neet in Centenni ctively engaged of class or position hip and are inv.
It is believed

The farce comedy ond, will appear odnesday and in the and 10th, and a cey's greatest here are sixteen my. This is the g success, but th

Suits Filed. Mr. John Estes filed a suit for \$3,500 dan

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

The Meeting of the Ladies' Executive Board

Yesterday.
The ladies executive board of the Kings' Daugh

ters hospital met yesterday morning at the hos-pital at 11 o'clock. The meeting was an interest-

Hunter, the head nurse, and I have heard many beautiful stories in regard to her work. No amount of money can win perfect service from the nurse whose heart and sympathies are not in

her work. The work of a true nurse is a positive

request, therefore, that all interested in their work will assist them with money, or other contributions. These can be sent to Mr. E. H. Thornton, cashier of the Neal Loan and Banking Company, who will take charge of and deliver such things. On next Friday week a candy pulling will be given for the benefit of the hospital at Mrs. Prioleau, corner of Ellis and Ivy streets.

HE KILLED HIS STEPFATHER

And He Goes to the Penitentiary for Five

Charley Beggs, a fifteen-year-old white boy, of Haralson county, was sentenced to five years in the pen for the murder of his stepfa-

The details of young Beggs's crime are about as follows:

Three years ago he ran away from home to

Three years ago he ran away from home to escape the ill-treatment of his stepfather. He returned and his father asked him if he had any money. The boy said that he had but was going to give it to his mother. His stepfather picked up a brush and began to belabor the boy over the shoulders, and the boy picked up a shot gun which was near, and shot his stepfather killing him instantly.

stantly.

At the trial he was found guilty of murder

and was given a life sentence. He remained one year in the pen and his lawyer succeeded in getting a new trial. He was again found guilty and sentenced to five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Melton have returned from Columbia, S. C., and have taken apartments

at the Bellmont house.

AND CHILD

on, "that I would here I am signing No schools, white and ance in every school expected, but there

s presented an anima hildren wended their They Bought Bo

hat number has or had ooks and stationery. had combined on or be no giving away of ces for all new books there has been a every order being present. This please one doing the most a most trade, but it

the gifts amount to I eap, and the idea is to rown in.

at. It's a big crowd-each one had to be say d called for what with parents, big

Some Pleasing Se re little girls, little and good-sized boys, children, children black, all laughing, aying in a supply of so

eet little girls would ma firs' weader, an' a spellin' book."
t by a kinky-haired, beaming-faced pickan fustreader, er rither

mes the purchases we ers, but they didn't pidly and well as the to worry them more, it her, as he edged his woof books, was heard to e hosophat! That little e is studying things I bout.

bout.
Atlanta schools are added, "and they don't cot all this load for ab for a blue-back speller, ong the stores were filled a spite of the big crow y and quickly attended a sn't as much fun as it as no free sods water, se patent papers took its a streets they were heard ers say the rush will last

nce and State Ag Will Meet Septemb ton, of the committee world's fair, from t Chairman Living rom the State Agri

tural Society.

ittee from the state a

v, L. S. Ledbetter, W. , J. W. Banks, J. W

on, J. W. Banks, J. W.
d. C. Fulton.
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First district, Dell as
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BOUT PENSIONS.

al Barrier to Mr.

Pension Bill.

H. Fleming, who so till to restrict pension less than \$2,000 of protein \$2,000 of protein \$600 per year, \$2,000 of protein \$2,000 per year, \$2,000

WSPAPER CHAN eeds Mr. McKe or of The P

WEATHER RE

HE GRADY MONUMENT. TOAVATIONS FOR THE MONUMENT

Story of the Casting of the Statue at Chicopee.

Work on the foundation for the Grady Contractor Fallon had a force of .hands scene bright and early yesterday morning in a short time things had assumed a de-

dedly business-like aspect.

The work will be pushed forward rapidly. There is no doubt of everything being ready in time for the unveiling, and there is no

doubt, too, but everybody is greatly pleased with the location determined upon.

The diagram presented here shows the exact

better than any description could



nt it to the mind's eye. The statue will ace the busy part of Marietta street—toward Decatur—and at the point determined upon ost prominent object in that portion of the

The front line of the monument will be on a line with the Forsyth street front of the gov ernment building.

The Casting of the Statue. The casting of the statue at Chicopee was an vent watched with great interest by the Maschusetts papers. It was an interesting

seent, and is graphically described.

For seven weeks, says 'The Springfield Republican, the men had been tenderly fashioning the mold from the model, and yesterday afternoon was the time for the "child" to be born. Henry was the time for the "child" to be born. Henry
W. Grady, the southern orator and journalist,
whose untimely death was so universally
lamented a year and a half ago, was the
bronze "child," and the scene of his second
coming on earth was the foundry of the Ames
Manufacturing Company, of Chicopee. Just before 3 o'clock all was ready. Every workman in
the foundry was at hand, each with a duty to perform. Two of them suddenly appeared, followed
by all the others, bearing a great glowing vessel
that rippled and slopped, as does water in a pali,
with liquid bronze. They poured it through
a small hole into the "flask," which was an immense rusty iron frame work resembling a chest, mense rusty iron frame work resembling a chest, six by five feet, and three and one-half feet high. Then came another vessel of the bubbling bronze, and that, too, was poured into the "flask." While the terrible molten metal was pouring out forty feet away one held his hat to protect his face.

The Parisian workmen, whom the Ames com-pany had to import just as they do the sand of which the molds are made for great statues like his, hovered lovingly over the sealed "flask" tontaining the precious labor of many weeks.

A visitor was induced to touch the rim of the "flask." He had thought it must be burning hot; it was perfectly cool. In about ten

minutes the bolts holding together the upper and lower sections were unfastened and a stout derrick raised up the upper part. There was as yet nothing but the black, rough outer surface of the mold to be seen, and this the sweating Parisians began slowly to pick and pry off in huge flaky cakes with chiesls and crow-bars. Occasionally a workman would dash some rs. Occasionally a workman would dash some ater upon the black mass, and the water pene-ating its hot vitals, would hiss and rush back in

dense cloud of steam.

Two of the men picking away at one end suddealy paused, looked at each other, said some-thing in French and smiled. They had reached the bronze "child" and had laid bare the top of Grady's head. Yes, it was the head, for that rough surface was meant for hair. The bronze was a glowing white in places, with here and there a grayer color or one of one. Upon the bronzed hair was dashed some water and it sizzled like mad. Whenever

some water and it sizzied like mad. Whenever the bronze appeared it was thus bathed in water. Seon the broad forehead of the orator was visible, and then his nose and mouth and strong chin and jaw. Much of the mold was soon torn off, and then the derrick raised the lower section of the "flask" on end and the head, shoulders and runk of the Grady "child" was delivered from its furnace womb. Great blotches of grayish white still discolored the surface, and the baked and of the mold clung like Tement to the folds of the coat and had to be picked out of the journalist's neck, ears and deep-set eyes. And now they wrapped a heavy cloth about his face. The magnificent head was caught in a hangman's noose, and in a second the bronze Grady was hanging in mid-air, the low, squatty

ha hangman's nose, and in a second the bronze Grady was hanging in mid-air, the low, squatty derrick, the rope and dangling, hooded figure making a wierdly realistic scene.

The Grady statue, which must now have the forearms attached and be joined together at the hips to be a full and complete man, ready for shipment to Atlanta, where soon it will be unveiled, will rise about eight and one-half times life-size, the bronze figure as a work of art is not likely to belie the smiles and expressions of delight with which the workmen celebrated the baptism of the superb head with a battered old watering pot at Chicopee yesterday afternoon.

WHILE CUTTING THE POLE

Cross Beam Fell and Almost Killed J. J. Anderson, of the Atlanta fire depart-

ment, was nearly killed yesterday afternoon.

Anderson was at work on Jones avenue changing some poles carrying wires, that were

in the way.

Just at the bridge on this street the wires had been removed from a pole, and Anderson was cutting it down. That's what caused the

The jarring of the pole shook the cross beam above, so that it finally was released from its support and fell to the ground.

It was too quick for any warning to be given, and it fell directly upon Anderson's head. The man was knocked to the ground, and remained lying there with the blood gushing from a couple of terrible gashes on the back of the head.

In an unconscious condition he was carried

In an unconscious condition he was carried to the office of Dr. John Dixon, where the wounds were examined and dressed. After an hour or two the injured man was put into a hack and carried to his home.

RAILROADERS IN POLITICS.

Movement by the Railroad Men's Pro-

tective League. Next Thursday night at 8 o'clock the Rail-read Men's Protective League of Georgia will meet in Centennial hall. All men who are actively engaged in railroading, irrespective of class or position, are eligible to member-ship and are invited to be present. It is believed that this is a movement to lying forward some railroad man for the city council.

"Keep It Dark."

"Keep It Dark."

The farce comedy boomers, Bryant and Richmond, will appear at DeGive's opera house on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September th and loth, and also at the Thursday matinee, in Booy's greatest farce, "Keep It Dark." There are sixteen funny comedians in the company. This is the sixth year of this great laughing success, but the first southern tour. Among the many specialties introduced between laughs will be "The Beau Brummeil Swells," "The New Jork Newsboys," "The Beautiful Butterfly Dance," four Carmencita skirt dancers, W. T. Bryant's great burlesque dance, which is too lunny to describe, Lizzie Richmond's famous tel-phone duet, the "Pretty Waiter Girl," R. E. Larrows's "Acrobatic Pastimes," Little Alice lanson, America's youngest soubrette, in charming songs and expert dancing, John J. Black in linealit wing dancing. The singing is a promisal feature of the programme, and, as a whole, so of the best farce comedies of the season may blocked for.

who want to laugh should take advantage of this opportunity to see a performance so meritorious and a company of players who can entertain like the above. No councily that has ever been presented to us has caused more laughter than "Mc-Carthy's Mishaps," and the specialties introduced are always of the highest order.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS.

The Committee to Meet.
The committee on the new station house will meet this afternoon in the chief's office, to begin the work of giving instructions for the

new plan.

—May Locate Here.

Mr. Reuben L. Cates, of Tennessee, is in Atlanta with a view to locating. He is a well-known young lawyer, a graduate of Yale college, and a member of one of the best old southern families. He will make his mark in the legal world, and Atlanta will gladly welcome him.

There is at present a scarcity of eligibles for the position of railway mail clerk from Alabama and Georgia. Examinations will be held at Montgomery September 28, '91, and at Atlanta October 1, '91, at which applicants for this position may be examined. Blank forms of application and instructions may be obtained of the civil service commission, Washington D. C.

Paid Mrs. Goodson, The Atlants lodge, Knights of Honor, yester-day paid Mrs. Goodson \$2,000, due on account of the death of her husband, Officer Bob Good-son. The accidental shooting that caused his death will be remembered.

-While He Slept. Mr. J. T. Stockman, of Anniston, took a nap on the curbing by the union depot last night while waiting for a train. His sleep was sound, and when he awakened, about 2 o'clock this morning, his walking cane and umbrella were out of sight. The matter was reported at the police station.

Vesterday morning a mortgage against J. W. Smith in favor of the Atlanta Carriage and Mardware Company was foreclosed. The Smith in layor of the Atlanta Hardware Company was foreclosed. The amount for which the mortgage was given was \$305.73.

-A Successful Revival. Dr. J. W. Lee is conducting a series of revival meetings at Park street church in West End,

which nightly draw large crowds.

--- "So They Were Married." There was a romantic marriage at the parsonage of Walker street Methodist church Sunday afternoon late. Rev. J. F. King tied the knot. The happy couple were Mr. Asa J. Harrison and Miss Pauline Patterson, both

well known in Atlanta. well known in Atlanta.

--pecial Meeting.

There will be a special meeting given for young reople at Waiker street church tonight, under the auspices of the Young People's Christian League of the church. The meeting will be conducted by the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. Everybody is cordially invited to be present. Meetings will continue through the week.

--A Convention to Be Held.

-A Convention to Be Held. Messrs. S. Price Gilbert, Thomas B. Felder, Jr., Morris Brandon, W. A. Speer, Claude N. Bennett and Paul N. Trammell, members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, have united

in a call for a meeting to make arrangements for the convention of the order, which will take place in Atlanta next month.

The meeting will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in the business office of The Journal. Dr. Rogers Better.
The anxious friends of Dr. Rogers, who was stricken with apoplexy a few days ago, will be pleased to learn that he is out of danger.

A CONVICT PARDONED. He.Had a Dependent Wife and Child with No Means of Support. Governor Northen yesterday pardoned John W. Brady out of the Fulton county chain-

gang.

Brady was convicted at the February term of the Forsyth county superior court, and sentenced to twelve months in the chaingang, or

pay a fine of \$100.

The misdemeanor with which he was charged was disturbing public worship. As the was unable to pay his fine, he was brought to the chaingang in Fulton county and put to A petition for his pardon was recently put

in circulation and was numerously signed.
The judge who sentenced him signed the petition. The petition stated that he had a wife in feeble health, with an infant child, without any means of support. This fact induced the governor to sign the pardon. sign the pardon. General Cook Better.

Secretary of State General Phil Cook was in better health and spirits yesterday than he has been since the frightful accident which befell him some months ago.

Commissioner Nesbitt delivered an address to the farmers of Cobb Saturday at an alliance

MRS. STEWART HERE. She Arrived Yesterday, and Was Told of

the Tragedy.

Mrs. Jeff Stewart, wife of the man drowned at Ponce de Leon Saturday night, arrived in Atlanta yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

A telegram had been sent her merely stating that her husband was sick, and when she reached the city she went at once to Jack's bakery to inquire after him. A hack was secured for her, and on the way to her home she was told of the death. Later the cause was told her, and the violent grief of the poor wife was a pathetic and pitiable sight. She had arrived too late to even see the dead body of her husband.

arrived too late to even see the dead body of her husband.

It was told her as gently as possible, but the shock was almost prostrating in its effect. For two months she hadn't seen him, and now to come back and hear of his drowning was too much for her to bear in silence.

It was a sad tragedy, and Mrs. Stewart has the sympathy of the entire people.

Good-Luck Baking Powder.

always uniform in its work.

tains the white of eggs.

IN THE COURTS.

It was his first experience on the bench; ye

he handled the scales as nicely and dispensed justice as gracefully and vigorously as if he

Will Davis was indicted for carrying cealed weapons. Upon his arraignment he pleaded "guilty," and Judge Westmoreland ntenced him to pay a fine of \$100 or to go to

pital at 11 o'clock. The meeting was an interesting and enthusiastic one.

The ladies had every reason to feel encouraged in their work, for the good that this institution has accomplished is beyond reckoning. The statistics show that out of 258 patients who have been received at the institution only six have died. The people who have given either their money or their energies toward the forwarding of this work have laid up for themselves not only treasures in heaven, but on earth, in the hearts of many grateful people who found in this place rest of body and spiris.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Miss Hunter, the head nurse, and I have heard many Handy Powell was tried on the same charge and was acquitted.

Frank Watts pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny from the house, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or to go to jail for four Robert Taliaferropleaded guilty to the charge

ine of \$25, or go to jail for two months Matters were moving along swimmingly.
"Call the next case," said the judge.
Solicitor O'Bryan looked for the batch of inictments which he had left on his table,

Somebody had made way with them. Here was a dilemma Without bills of indictment no defendant

in, and was impatient to proceed, and Solicitor O'Bryan was also eager to go on.

But the wheels of the court were clogged. After waiting a reasonable time for the reourned court to meet at 9 o'clock this morn

O'Bryan will have a big job on his hands; he will have to draw them all over again—and he began this laborious task yesterday afternoon Yesterday the will of the late William A foore was probated in solemn form bef Ordinary Calhoun. Those who witnessed Mr.

Moore's signing of the will were subjected to the usual examination as to the signer's men-tal condition when he signed the instrument, and they testified that he was of perfectly sound mind.

a thorough examination into the affairs of Fulton county. He supplied the grand jury with a synopsis of the laws which define their

The Prevalence of Crime.

crime, said:

Despite the many examples which the past season has furnished, in the large number who have been sent to the chaingang and to the state prison, and two executions on the gallows, we are compelled to acknowledge that in Fulton county crime abounds. Men commit crime in the belief that in some way or anotherithey can escape the punishment. In the first place they hope to go undetected, but if apprehended, then by their influence, or that of their friends, or by the use of money, or by some other means, they hope to wriggle out of the law's clutches. The only remedy is a swift and thorough application of the punishing power. The prison, the chaingang and gallows are arguments that the most simple can understand. And while crime cannot gang and gallows are arguments that the most simple can understand. And while crime cannot be entirely suppressed, it may be lessened in a great degree when men are taught that it is cer-tain to bring punishment. In the fight between vice and virtue which has been waged since the world began, virtue must never surrender or com-

The Grand Jury's Work. The members of the jury retired to their room and organized for business. The session was a short one. Today there will be another

GOOD LUCK.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is often called the

Owing to the fact that good luck always attends the

use of Dr. Price's, it is not essential to use it the moment

it is mixed nor is it required to have the oven always just

so, as in the case with ammonia or alum powders. It is not

luck after all, but the exact accuracy and care exercised in

the preparation and combination of all the ingredients of

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Competent chemists

are employed to test the strength and purity of each

ingredient. Nothing is trusted to chance. Hence; it is

ing most delicious bread, biscuit, pastry and cakes that

remain moist and sweet. Only Baking Powder that con-

Alum, or any other adulterant. In fact, the

purity of this ideal powder has never been ques-

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is reported by all authorities as free from Ammonia,

House wives never fail to have "good luck" in mak-

Atlants and West Point Railroad Company. The court decided that the plaintiffs usd no case and it was thrown out.

The only other case called was a sult for about one hundred and thirty dollars against H. C. Beermann brought by the Arcadis Mineral Springs. The plaintiff was represented by Mr. Hugh Culberson, and Mr. Porter King appeared for the defendant. A verdict for the plaintiff was given.

Springs Filed. WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE VA-

A New Grand Jury Sworn In—The Judge's Charge—Bill of Indictment Stolen from Judge Westmoreland's Court.

The criminal branch of the city court was resided over yesterday by Judge Thomas P.

ages against the county commissioners. The plaintiff alleges that his property has been lamaged by work ordered to be done by the county commissioners. A road was cut brough his land, and he claims; that it was hereby injured \$3,500. He also seeks to enjoin he commissioner. the commissioners from prosecuting the work. Judge Clarke granted a temporary restraining order. The case will be heard by Judge Clarke next Saturday.

Solicitor Frank O'Bryan was promptly on hand with a batch of indictments, which he had prepared in that iron-clad style of his which defies all efforts of the lawyers to quash

them. These bills were all neatly drawn, and around them was a red ribbon.

As soon as the court was organized and the jurors were sworn in, business was begun in

jail for six months.

Jasper Pradshaw was tried for larceny from the house and was acquitted.

of simple larceny, and was sentenced to pay

t could no be found. Then a prolonged and made, but they were not forthcor

her work. The work of a true nurse is a positive mission of love and charity, and Miss Hunter has taken this mission with its full meaning, doing even, in emergencies, some disagreeable work rather than have the sick people around her uncomfortable. She is a loyely and noble woman, and the hospital has been most fortunate in securing her services. It will be some time yet before the Grady hospital is opened and, meanwhile, this one is finding urgent cases every day, more indeed than the ladies can look after without other help. They request, therefore, that all interested in their work will assist them with money, or other contriould be tried. Judge Westmoreland had just got his hand

If these indictments are not found Solicitor

The Grand Jury. Fulton county's new grand jury was sworn in yesterday morning, and the Hon. W. A. Hemphill was unanimously elected foreman.

Hemphill was unanimously elected foreman. The jury is composed of the following citizens: W. A. Hemphill, John J. Falvey, Forrest Adair, Henry C. Sawtell, W. A. Gregg, John H. Ketner, J. J. Fain, Jr., H. L. Collier, Henry S. Cave, E. M. Roberts, Angus Morrison, H. M. Beutell, E. Van Winkle, O. I. Culberson, Jacob Elsas, C. T. Watson, William F. Parkhurst, O. F. Simpson, Robert H. Caldwell, Sr., E. A. Robertson, M. L. Collier, W. M. Scott, J. D. Frayser, W. M. Middlebrooks. Judge Clarke, as is customary upon the opening of a regular term of his court, delivered a charge to the grand jury. It was brief, clear and definite and very comprehensive. He informed the jurors as to the duties devolving upon them and urged them to make a thorough examination into the affairs of

Judge Clarke, in speaking of the increase of

AFTER A YEAR

DEPUTY COLLECTOR CAMPBELL CATCHES HIS MAN.

Many Months He Had Been on His Trail-Matters in General About the Custom House.

Deputy Collector Campbell made a good capture yesterday morning.

He arrested William Heath, in Floyd county, on a bench warrant. Heath was committed to Fulton county jail in default of

ond to await trial. Heath was arrested in August, 1890, in Murray county, for working in the famous Brack-ett's distillery. He was carried to Dalton, tried before the United States commissioner, and sent to Fulton county jail. He gave a two-hundred-dollar bond to appear in October in the United States court for trial. He forfeited the bail, and the deputy has been on his track ever since. Saturday, Campbell saw him on the banks of the Coosa river, in Floyd county, driving a team of eight oxen to a neighboring sawmill, for which he had been working. The deputy rode up on horseback and before Heath could do anything was met by the officer. Heath had two pistols about him. In a moment he was facing a good sized shining barrel and, concluding that discretion was the better part of valor, surren-dered.

In It Again. Peter McMichael, of capitol blind-tiger ame, was taken in hand by the United States

authorities yesterday.

The charge is selling liquors by retail without a special tax.

out a special tax.

Yesterday morning Deputy Newt McDonald arrested him. He was carried before Judge Haight, and released on his own recognizance to appear this morning for trial.

Pete was arrested some time ago and brought up before the police court. There was no one to testify against him except the legislators, and they failed to appear. The case is still pending there.

McMichael is running in hard luck.

For Gilmer County.

For Gilmer County.

Mr. James A. Bledsoe, of Savannah, the

uditor of customs there, was in Atlanta yesterday. He is away on a thirty days' leave of absence. Today he will go to Gilmer county and there organize a stock company for the purpose of developing iron. He has a large amount of the ore there. amount of the ore there.

Mr. Bledsoe is a most popular official at the
Forest City custom house, and his many
friends there and here will be pleased to hear

Will Convene Today.

The postal clerks' convention at the Thousand Islands will meet today. A telegram was received yesterday stating the delightful trip the local party had and expressing their anticipations for a still more pleasant one.

Every clerk here is anxiously awaiting news of the election. They want to hear that Mr. H. M. Robinson, of the Air-Line, has been chosen president.

Funeral of Mr. S. H. Davis

The funeral of Mr. S. H. Davis occurred yest

day morning at 10° clock from his late residence, 133 Walton street. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Mesers. John Silvey, P. W. Rose, D. Morgan, A. T. Phillips, T. J. Hightower, J. C. Huff and T. G. Healey. Suing a Bank. St. Louis, September 7.—Lon V. Stephens, re-ceiver of the Fifth National bank, has brought suits in the United States circuit court against the directors of the bank to recover \$243.337, money alleged to have been loaned by the bank in violation of the statutes, and which could not be collected by the receiver.

your grocer urges you to buy other baking powders in place of the Royal, it is solely because he can make more money on them, for all agree

that the Royal is the best. The low cost of

the others to the grocer is proof of the cheap

character of their ingredients and of their in-

ferior quality. Decline to receive any bak-

ing powder in place of the old stand-by, the thoroughly tried Royal. All others are cheap-

er made powders of inferior strength, and contain either lime, alum or sulphuric acid.

BROSIUS MOTOR SEWING MACHINES

drink or eaten as Confectionery, it is a delicious Chocolate.

AMUSEMENTS:

Wednesday and Thursday, { Thursday September 9 and 10. } SIXTH YEAR-PIRST SOUTHERN TOUR LIZZIE

LLLD IN DIDL

WILL P. WEBSTER AND JOS. F. VION,

DO YOU GET THERE?

OFFICE OF GENERAL MANAGER,

THIS COMPANY WILL PAY \$10,000 FOR THE who removed the rail from the track of the Western North Carolina railroad, near Bostian's

General Manager Richmond and Danville Rail-UMBER.

WILLINGHAM & CO. 64 Elliott St., Atlanta, Ge. Telephone 1020.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is plea and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaness the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it

SYRUP FIG.

the most popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK M. V.



article for famlly use.

The genuine is stamped upon the wrapper, S. German, Dorchester, Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass.

OPERA HOUSE

BRYANT AND RICHMOND,

IN HOEY'S GREAT FARCE,

"Impossible to count the laughs during the two

Richmond and Danville R.

R. Company. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1, 1891.

Bridge, Iredell county, North Carolina, on the night of Wednesday, August 28, 1890. W. B. GREEN.

Manufacturers of Sash, Doors Blinds, Mouldings. Every class of dressed and undressed lumber, inside finish. We handle the very best building material, as well as bridge timber.



ine the machine.

12 Marietta Street.

DEALER IN FINE WHISKIES.

offer at reasonable prices. WE HAVE NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE STATE

Run by Spring Power. NO TREADLE No more ill health

from using a SEWING MACHINE.

Call at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's, No. 66 Whitehall street, and exam-

Brosius Motor Sewing Machine Co., Wells St., and E. T., V. and G

We make a specialty of Choice Imported and California Wines, which we

oe of His Remarks-The Day i the House Atlanta's Charter Amended.

On yesterday morning Mr. Atkinson, Coweta, rose to a question of personal privilege to reply to the editorial in The Constitution in regard to him, on last Friday.

"I am reluctant to intrude upon this house anything of a personal nature," he began.

"Last Friday there appeared in the columns of THE CONSTITUTION an attack which I did not at first intend to notice. But my duty leads me to believe that I should say something. I desire that the clerk read the article."

The article in question was then read.
"It is not my custom to notice the critisms of the press," continued Mr. Atkinson. "I favorigiving the press the utmost liberty. It is their duty to criticise fairly and legitimately. If that criticism was legitimate I would say nothing. But this reflects upon the official of a member of the house, and I believe that such a member should protect his

"A few days ago this paper opened its columps for the most outrageous abuse ever thrown at this house, and when the gentleman from Effingham was going to introduce a resolution condemning the paper I went to him in person and endeavored to prevent his introducing it. I opposed the resolution when it was introduced and was glad that it was voted down.

I will take no notice of the bitterness and gall

In that article from the first letter to the last, because it was dictated from personal malice. "The writer embodies in the article a part of a card which makes the statement that I was profane in my speech the other day. If I was, why didn't the speaker, who was the managing editor of The Constitution, call me to account?

I shall enter into no abuse of THE ATdish-water democrat. I am a democrat from head to heel. For the fact that I am chairman of the committee, the only consolation that I can give The Constitution is that they were not to blame.

they were not to blame.

"They charge that my 'leather lungs are deep-rooted in a bog of venom.' Every one knows that whenever a measure comes before this house that is for the good of the people, I this nouse that is for the good of the people, I will support it. If, in my opinion, it is of no use to them, or is harmful, I will fight it.

"Among all the representatives in the last three legislatures I have no enemies unless the

three legislatures I have no enemies unless the editor of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has placed himself in that line. If I have served the general assembly for three terms and have made but one enemy, how can the charge stand that I have been throwing gall and venom upon every measure which was for the benefit of the people. Not a man in Georgia can rally about him more friends among the people with whom he comes in daily contact with than I.

"It is charged that I received \$1,000 from the committee on Western and Atlantic bet-

"It is charged that I received \$1,000 from the committee on Western and Atlantic betterment claims. The question is open for discussion, and if the constitution has been violated it is a question for the house to decide. But if they say that I created the office for the purpose of filling it and making the money out of the state, I want to say that it is absolutely and unqualifiedly false, and no honorable man who knows the facts will make the statement."

Mr. Atkinson then went into an explanation of the formulating and adopting of the bill,

of the formulating and adopting of the bill, which provided for the appointment of the betterments committee. He claimed credit for having drawn the bill that passed creating the Western and Atlantic commission. He

the Western and Atlantic commission. He continued:

"When the question was raised as to whether I could accept that position the governor applied to the attorney general to investigate the law in regard to the matter. I said to them then that if there was the slightest doubt about the constitutionality of the matter I would not accept."

Mr. Atkinson then read a letter from Hon. Clifford L. Anderson, in which it was stated that Mr. Atkinson's employment before the committee was perfectly legal and constitutional. Another letter stated that Mr. Atkinson was not appointed to any office, but that he made a contract to render his services to the state.

that he made a contract to render his services to the state.

"The same question was raised in the finance committee of the senate, and the bill was reported favorably.

"The bill passed the house without a dissenting vote. Every member of this house, including the speaker of this house, are bound by their caths not to vote one dollar of the state's money which is not in accordance with the constitution and the law. They passed this bill. That bill came before the committee of the whole, of which the speaker was a member. Why didn't he speake out then, and save the people that thousand dollars? Why has it just been discussed and is now printed in the columns of The Constitution? Can such a charge come now from fair criticism or from malice and bad feeling.

"I am charged with abusing the people of Atlanta and The Constitution. I ask who hit the first lick. They wait until now and attack me from behind the editorial fortification, but I will storm the breastworks and defend myself from such attacks."

After Mr. Atkinson had finished speaking, the house went ahead with the regular routine work.

Atlanta's Charter Amended.

Atlanta's Charter Amended.

Mr. Goodwin's bill amending the charter of Atlanta, was passed in the house yesterday by

According to this bill the mayor and council are allowed to borrow money by making temporary loans not to exceed \$150,000 in any one year; the city is to furnish the uniforms of police and fire department; the convicts in recorder's court may be made to work on the grading and construction of the new waterworks; any one member of the general counworks; any one member of the general council is authorized to act as judge of the recorder's court when the recorder, mayor and mayor pro tem. are absent, and the salaries of all the city officials are to be fixed by the mayor and council in office the year preceding the election of such officers.

The last and most important section authorizes the mayor and council to erect a bridge over the Forsyth street railroad crossing, the expense to be paid out of the income of the aity for 1891, 1992 and 1893.

Atlanta to Manchester. Atlanta to Manchester

The bill incorporating the Atlanta, Hape-ville and Manchester Railroad Company by stor Todd, of the thirty-fifth, was passed terday, and is now ready to be signed by

The incorporators are Messrs. M. Harralson, W. R. Hammond, C. W. Smith, M. F. Amorous, W. J. Zachery, J. J. Falvey, Samuel Hape, A. S. Talley, R. H. Comer, A. J. Chapman and R. M. Gann.

The road will be used both for the conveyance of freight and passengers.

To Represent the State.

Mr. Huff introduced a resolution authorizing the governor to have the interest of the state in the right of way and other property of the Western and Atlantic raliroad represented and protected.

It seems that some opposition has developed on the part of the lessees to one of the roads entering this depot, and there is now a suit pending in regard to the right of the road in the depot.

This resolution provides that the chetch of the road in the second content of the resolution provides that the chetch of the road in the depot.

he depot.

This resolution provides that the state shall be represented by the attorney general in this itigation, as well as any other litigation which may come out of it.

IN THE AFTERNOON.

tions Passed.

The afternoon session was devoted mostly to make work.

The afternoon session was devoted mostly to make work.

Mr. Huff introduced a bill to amond the act levy and collect a tax for the support of the act levy and collect a tax for the support of the act government and the public institution or educational purposes. The bill provides to change in the rate of seration through

nt the state, so that if an increase should be ound necessary to supply the deficit in the reasury, such a bill could be passed.

To Dispose of Felons.

Mr. Sibley, of Cobb, introduced a bill to provide for the disposition of felons who are not sentenced to more than five years.

The bill provides that such term shall be served in the county chaingang, under the direction of the ordinary or public authorities, and that such convicts shall work on public works and roads the same as other convicts.

Will Not Be Increased.

The salary of the chief engineer at the capi-tol will not be increased.

Mr. Martin's resolution to pay him \$300 more on account of his being compelled to do the work of bothichief and assistant engineer, was

work of bothichief and assistant engineer, was defeated on yesterday.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Goodwin, of Fulton, spoke in favor of the resolution and thought it ought to pass, as the chief engineer had oeen compelled to do double duty.

Mr. Smith, of Green, and Mr. Everett, of Stewart, opposed the resolution, and Mr. Brown, of Harralson, moved that it be reported unfavorably. This was done. The report of the committee of the whole was agreed to and the resolution was lost.

The resolution by Mr. Caivin, of Richmond, providing for the appointment of a joint committee on the part of the general assembly to attend a meeting of the Savannah River As-

occiation, was passed yesterday.

The convention is to be held next Novem

ber, and the constant to the state.

Will Sell the Lands.

Will Sell the Lands.

The resolution to sell certain lands along the line of the Western and Atlantic railroad which are not now necessary for the use of this road was passed yesterday.

The resolution authorizes the governor to sell these lands and to turn the money into the treasury if in his judgment the state will be enhanced by making the sale.

Bills Introduced Yesterday.

By Mr. Holtzelaw of Houston—To authorize the mayor and aldermen of Honston county to issue bonds to the amount of \$5,000 for the purpose of constructing a water works.

By Mr. Roberts of Douglas—To transfer the county of Pouglas from the Stone Mountain judicial circuit to the Tallapoesa judicial circuit.

By Mr. Cutts of Sumter—To incorporate the Americus Savings bank.

By Mr. Jackson of Oconee—A resolution for the relief of Mr. Walton Booth, of Oconee county.

By Mr. Martin of Fulton—To incorporate the Home bank of Atlanta.

Home bank of Atlanta.

By Mr. Seay of Floyd—To amend the charter of the city of Rome, so as to create a levee commission and provide for building a levee in the lower part of the city.

Bills Passed by the House.

By Mr. Clay of Paulding—To incorporate the town of Hiram, in the county of Paulding.

By Mr. Hoitzelaw of Houston—To establish a public school system for the county of Houston.

By Mr. Hoitzelaw of Houston—To incorporate the East and West Railway Company.

By Mr. Graves of Newton—To amend section 8 of the act establishing a public school system for Covington, so as to provide that the amount of the public school ind shall be estimated according to the ratio of the school population of Covington to that of Newton county.

By Senator Warren of the Eighteenth—To amend an act incorporating the Louisville branch railroad.

amend an act incorporating the Louisville branch railroad.

By Senator Vincent of the Forty-first—To incorporate the town of Nelson, in the counties of Cherokee and Pickens.

By Senator Tood of the Thirty-fifth—To incorporate the city of Hapeville, Ga.

By Mr. Odom of Colquitt—A resolution to appropriate \$50 to furnish Colquitt county with a system of standard weights and measures.

By Mr. Hogan of Lincoln—A resolution to au thorize the governor to appoint three competent men within sixty days from the adoption of this resolution to examine the obstructions in the Savannah river.

The bill to regulate the law of year's support was, by unanimous consent, made the special order for Wednesday morning, and 200 copies were ordered printed.

Most of the session of the senate was consumed in reading bills the first and second

About an hour was occupied in reading house bills for the first time and committing them to the appropriate committees.

The remainder of the session was consumed in reading bills for the third time and putting them on their passage. No bills of special in-terest were brought up.

A resolution was passed thanking Hugh Nunnally, a page in the senate, for his polite-ness and promptness in the discharge of his duties. He has given up his position to enter school.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

SHEEFSHEAD BAY, September 7.—The weather today was perfect and the attendance at the track very large. Four favorites won.

First race, Woodcock stakes, for two-year-olds, \$1,500 added, one mile on the turf, Galindo won King Mac second, Lester third. Time, 1:47. Second race, sweepstakes, three-year-olds, \$1,000 added, futurity course, Rose H won, Bellevue sec-

ond, Eclipse third. Time, 1:11.

Third race, racing stakes, light-weight handicap, \$1,200 added, one mile, Racine won from Charley Post under a double pull by a length and

Charley Post under a double pull by a length and a half. Time, 1:43 4-5.
Fourth race, Labor Day stakes, at \$50 each, \$3,000 added, mile and a quarter, Murphy took Demuth out in front as soon as the flag fell, and making an all running, won rather handily by a length and a half from Tulia Blackburn, who was four lengths before Terrifler. Time, 2:89.
Fifth rate, purse \$1,000, mile and a furlong, Willie L won, Miss Belle second, Blackburn third. Time, 1:583-5.
Sixth race, handicap sweepstakes, \$1,250 added, mile and three-sixteenths, Riot won, Virgie second, Sir John third. Time, 2:93-3-5.
Seventh race, sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, mile on the turf. Watterson won, Bellwood second, Folsom third. Time, 1:472-5.

Races at Cincinnati.
Cincinnati, September 7.—Labor Day drew the

Races at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, September 7.—Labor Day drew the largest crowd of the meeting to Latonia. It was on the whole a fairly good day for favorites.

First race, selling for three-year-olds and upward that had not won at this meeting, mile and twenty yards, Mean Enough won, Drift second, Silver Dollar third. Time, 1:521/4.

Second race, malden three-year-olds and up-ward, one mile, Polk Badger won, Bare Seldon second, Speth third. Time, 1:194.

wan, the second, Speth third. Time, 1:194.

Third race, selling for three-year-olds and upward, mile and fifty yards, Outery won, First Lap second, J. T. third. Time, 1:514.

Fourth race, Labor sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, mile and seventy yards, Dr. Nave won in a whipping finish by a length from Palisade, Philera third. Time, 1:53.

Fifth race, purse for two-year-olds, five furlongs, Falero won, K.K. second, Bob Toombs third, Time, 1:0514.

"I feel that I cannot praise Hood's Sarsa-parilla half enough," says a grateful mother whose little son was almost blind with scrofula, and was cared by "the peculiar medicine."

MISS THORNBURY'S SCHOOL.

It Opened Yesterday With Most Flattering Prospects—Its Kindergarten Department.
Yesterday Miss Thornbury's private school, at 24 E. Baker street, opened with a large attendance. While Miss Thornbury has been teaching in Atlanta for several years, this is the opening of her own private school, and of course a great deal of interest is being felt by course a great deal of interest is being felt by her friends in regard to it. For some time she was with the Ballard Institute, and last year

was with Mrs. DeJarnette.

Her sister, Miss Leila Stovall, will assist her

Her sister, Miss Leila Stovall, will assist her in the kindergarten department.

It was a beautiful sight yesterday morning to see the number of little children at her school. Bright little happy faces and cheery voices filled the rooms. Yesterday was the first school day of many of those little children. This fact shows in what high estimation Miss Thornbury and Miss Stovall are held by the good people of Atlanta. Mothers are very particular to whom they entrust the care of their little children, and the fact that these ladies had such a large attendance on their first day shows that the mothers of Atlants have implicit confidence in them.

Miss Morris's dancing class opens Tuesday af-ternoon, September 15th, at 1 o'clock, at Miss Thornbury's school, No. 24 East Baker street. Ad-dress, Miss Morris, No. 240 Hilliard street. sun tue.

THE DEPPENS HERE.

If lovers of baseball do not derive an afternoon's pleasure today, it will be because they
fail to attend the astraction at Piedmont park.

The Deppens have come.

Last night they arrived in Atlanta, twelve
of them. This time Receius, the old favorite,
is with them sure enough, and then there's
Cline, the jolly first baseman of Atlanta several years ago. Gagen, the best visiting
pitcher in Atlanta this year, has also come
along and today will go into the box. long and today will go into the box.

Too much cannot be said about the strength of the Deppens as an amateur team. Profes sionals individually, they have downed every club yet played this season. Since leaving here, Gagen has been doing still more profes-sional work, pitching three splendid games for Louisville. His work here will easily be re-

Atlanta a majority of games this year. The local men will have in the box

with Gibson to catch him. They will put out the best team arranged this season. Brown, the well-known catcher, will play right, and Stone will be put in center.

The Deppens will have Schabel behind the plate. When here before a sore finger pre-

will show a club hard to beat.

	lows:		
,	DEPPENS.	POSITIONS.	ATLANT
,	Gagen	Pitcher	Turn
	Schabel	Catcher First Base	Rose
8	Stine	Becoud Base	Marsh
1	Receins	Shortstop	Butl
	McFarlan	Third Base Left Field	Tomomorph
9	Brooks	Right Field	Brow
	Miller	Center Field	Stor
	Lading will	he admitted fre	a What wi

Ladies will be admitted free. What will please the patrons is a promise made by the street car company yesterday. They stated that they would give the best service they could and furnish ample accommodations.

Every one is going to see the old-time favorites and cheer at the many good plays.

East Point and West Atlanta met at Ford McPherson yesterday and played a close and

exciting game.

In the last half of the ninth inning the score stood 10 to 7 in favor of East Point. The Atlanta boys then came to the bat and made four runs, winning the game.

Today the East Points will play the Mc-Phersons at the barracks grounds at 3:30 calcol.

\$3,500—3½ acres land fronting Ga. R. R. at Decatur.5-room house, lot beautifully shaded; party obliged to sell, in a hurry.

Parties who have been waiting for the bottom to drop out and have been disappointed and who want to get something good cheap, read carefully the above advertisement and the following; \$35—For 440 acres only 7 miles from the carshed near Buckhead; 3 public roads running through and crossing each other on this land. This must be sold. Act quick, it's cheap.
\$2.20—Higbland ave, 6-room cottage near Boulevard.

At New York—First game.

New York.......0 0 0 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 1
Cincinnati......0 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 2 - 8

ond game.

At Washington-Second game-Eight innings-parkness.

Special Train to Manchester.

special train will be run to Manchester, beginning on Saturday next, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, leaving the carshed on the West Point

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WILLIAM Bender will petition the N Bender will petition the city council at its regular meeting, for a retail beer license at 54 W Hunter street sep5-d5t

Peters st. A. Gershon.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JAMES

Hughes will petitio the city council at in
regular meeting, September 7th, for a retail beer

license at 506 Decatur street. to THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND GEN.
eral Council of the City of Atlants—I, the uneral council of the Uneral council of the United States—I, the uneral council of th

THEY WILL PLAT TODAY AT PIRE MOST PARK.

of Them Payerites in Atlanta.

Gages to Pitch.

This is the only nine, too, that has beater

vented his playing, but today he can show that he deserves his splendid reputation. A glance at the make-up of the visitors' team

Atlanta will give them a game that will show that she, too, is not easily defeated.

Play will be called at 3:30 o'clock. At that time the first game of the best series of the season will begin. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the two nines will play again.

The clubs will be arranged exactly as follows:

A Close Game.

Phersons at the barracks grounds of clock.

Friday the soldiers will play the Capitol avenue nine, and next week will again cross bats with the Jonesboros, whom they feel confident of beating.

Games.

National League Games

lot.

\$85—Per acre for 30 acres of elegant land adjoining corporate limits of Decatur. A bargain.

\$8,000—Elegant north side home, corner lot.

\$4,300—washington street lot near Clarke st.

\$3,500—Will get the cheapest lot in Inman Park on Engewood are. Must go.

\$65—Front foot West Peachtree lot, east front.

\$2,800—E. Fair st. house and lot; a nice home.

\$3,000—Jones street house and lot, beautiful location.

At Boston.
St. Louis-Boston game postponed on account of rain.

Until further notice a road at 10 o'clock a. m. and returning at 1 p. m. Sep 8, dlw

PEXT MEETING OF COUNCIL I WILL apply for retail liquor license at No. 99 W. eters st. A. Gershon.

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FACE and HANDS

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probably worthless Accept

How many times in your experience you have

WAITED

thinking next week or next month will be time enough to buy a watch, although you know that you are needing it every hour in the day? Do you wish to wait

UNTIL

you have missed a \$1,000 engagement before you buy a \$50.00 watch? Perhaps you think you can guess at the exact time when your train is going to leave, but do not be

TOO

sure of your accuracy in this direction; a good watch will save you a great deal of anxiety. Business men who study the eco-nomical disposition of their time cannot afford to be without a watch, for time in the

LATE

than never, so send for our illustrated cata-logue and let us quote you prices. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, 47 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

ANSLEY BROS.

REAL ESTATE,

vard. \$2,500—Beautful east front Capitol avenue lot, near Georgia avenue. \$3,500—Morris street house and lot near Boulevard house 7 rooms, good large lot cheap. \$3.000—Jackson st. lot near Pine, over 200 feet

deep. \$1,500—Georgia avenue lot, near Martin st. Pretty

Office 10 East Alabama St. Telephone, 363. REDUCTION SALE.

Tea and Dinner Sets, Glassware and Everything in the Crockery Line. .

The fall season is upon us, and we find that

several elegant Tea and Dinner Sets, that wer

purchased in the spring, still grace our shelves.

We have large importations that will reach up

in a few days, and, in order to make room for

them, have decided to sell the goods we now

have on hand at a greatly reduced price. Tea

Sets and Dinner Sets are not all we have for

sale at a big reduction. We have Glassware

and Crockery in all grades, that must be sold

in the next twenty days. It is to your interest.

as well as ours, to call at our store, 45 Peach

tree street, and examine the many bargains we

will offer for the next twenty days. We have

the goods. They must be sold. They shall be

sold at some price. Come and see, if you don't

Guardian's Sale.

Guardian's Sale.

Ci BORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—In pursuance of a Count of Court of the Court of Ordinary of said count will be soid before the courthouse door in said count on the first Tuesday in October, 1891, within the leg hours of sale, the following described fand, to-wit: On third undivided interest in and to the following of seribed parcel of land, lying and being in said count and state, being part of land to No. forty-one (41), the fourteenth (18th) district of said county, and morthly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southwest side of McDonough road, one thousand as eight (1,008) feet north 55 degrees 30 minutes west from the northwest corner of land formerly owned by Re Rogers, and running from this point south 55 degree 30 minutes cast four hundred and fifty (450) feet alon the southwest side of said McDonough road to a stak theace south 44 degrees 40 minutes west eight hundre and furly-evene (51) feet to the right of way of the long stall right of way north 22 degrees west four hundred and fifty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and fifty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and fifty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and fifty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and finty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and finty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and finty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and finty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and finty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and finty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and finty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and finty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and finty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and finty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and finty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four hundred and finty (450) feet; thence north 42 degrees west four h

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POND'S EXTRACT only.

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Pond's Extract Co.

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LAMENESS

from OVER-EXERTION.

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JUST IN CHILDREN'S and BOY SUITS! FROM \$1.50 IIP

ODD PANTS from 35 cents up. No. Styles! Big Stock! Big Value! HIRSCH BROS CLOTHIERS and TAILORS, - - - 42 and 44 WH

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ET'S TALK IT OVER

An all-the-time wonder in Clothing is how best can be had for so little money. We advise to get the very highest grade. A matter of a dimes more; but spread the difference over a seaso comfort, and you can't find it. It's lost in infinity.

Every day we're satisfying new customers our handsome Suits. Every day others are learn that they can buy of us as fine Clothing as the m elite need wear. Examine it then we've got you

Nothing that we can say will so thoroughly vince parents of the size and scope of our Clothing stock, like coming and seeing. If we und stand the Clothing business at all, and thousa say we do, it finds its best expression in the Bosection. There's a double reason why it shot with the father's interest business and ties. Wins the father's interest buying now and ties trade of the coming men to us.

Suitings and trouserings in exquisite Fall for those who have eyes and taste for the rich elegant. The Tailoring Department is bounding

EISEMAN BRO

17-19 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE HOME

It is West aned yesterds
The first to
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of Commerce em were Go Neel of the Walker Lev H. C. Hornad Mr. E. P. Ch The meeting

Hemphill to The mayor, have made. Atlanta. Thurban home. with Atlanta, We wish to

"Mr. Chair een conspic desire to rep be a success

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OUP hts up. No Big Value ROS. 2 and 44 WHIT TIEN S & CO.

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IT IS WEST ATLANTA THE HOMEBUILDERS OF MANCHES-

A Rousing Meeting—Talks by Governo Northen, Mayor Remphili, Dr. Haw-thorne, Professor Cox and Others. It is West Atlanta! Manchester was christ

med yesterday.

The first town meeting of Manchester was a ded success. It was an earnest and enthusiastic body of men who met at the Cham-of Commerce yesterday afternoon. Among them were Governer Nothen, Mayor Hemphill, Dr. Hawthorne, Professor C. C. Cox of the Southern Female college, Professor Charles M. Neel of the Georgia Military institute, Dr. Walker Lewis, Rev. Charles Lane, Dr. H. C. Hornady, Mr. E. M. Blalock, Mr. Scott, Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, Mr. T. J. Kelly and F. B. Orchard.

The meeting organized by calling Mayor nphill to the chair and requesting Professo Lane to act as secretary.

The mayor, on taking the chair, said: "I want to congratulate you on the start you bave made. I don't think you could have found a thousand acres of prettier land about Atlanta. The purpose is to build an ideal suburban home. It is not to come in competition We wish to make it a place where business and professional men can make their suburba s. These colleges will be a great advantage to the town, and I expect to see a prosperous little place grow up there." [Ap-

Dr. Hawthorne said:
"Mr. Chairman, I have been in two or three movements of this sort, some of which have been conspicuously unsuccessful. I have no desire to repeat my experience and on that account I am the more anxious that this should be a success. I think the prospects are exdously and take no step which is not wise and

"I had this suggestion to make, that the property holders of the town organize them-selves into an association, not for the purpose of directing the land company, but for purpose of co-operating with them in the work of development, and making suggestions as to how it shall be done, and as to the character of the people we shall seek to locate there.

"I like the expression you have used and trust that we will keep it in our minds to make this an ideal suburban town. To do that we have to avoid some mistakes made by other towns which have failed to become ideal

"In the first place, we don't want anything there which will not contribute to the refine-ment, culture and morality of the community.

ment, culture and morality of the community. [Applause.] While I am decidedly in favor of identifying ourselves closely with Atlanta, and taking the name of Atlanta—calling the place West Atlanta or South Atlanta has some things which we don't want that ideal suburbever to have—[applause]—and one thing is barrooms. I trust that we shall never have such an evil as that. "I think we should keep another thing disectly in view, and that is, it is to be not so much a business place as a place of residence. Idon't think it would contribute to the success of the place to have manufacturing there in

much a business place as a place of residence. Idon't think it would contribute to the success of the place to have manufacturing there in any form. I am sure that those who have invested there up to this time have done so with the idea that it will never be a manufacturing town. Let manufacturing be done in other districts and suburbs of Atlanta, but let that be an educational center—a place where people can go and be comfortable in elegant homes, and be convenient to what we believe will be the best schools in Georgia; and in order that this land company may be able to realize this conception, I suggest that the property holders organize themselves into an association for the purpose of co-operating with the land company, making the officials of the land company members of the association, and let everybody who invests in property in this town be eligible to membership in the association, if this is agreeable to the land company. We don't want to do anything that is not agreeable to them. But, if it is agreeable to them. But, if it is agreeable to them. I think we should do that."

Mr. Scott stated for the land company that they desired the people of the town to take the lead in the matter, fix the policy and throw around the colleges all the safeguards possible. A charter should be prepared that would be acceptable to the home builders. The land company had simply tried to build an ideal home and to provide for whatever might be pleasing to those who would live there.

To carry out the idea he moved that a com-

pleasing to those who would live there.

To carry out the idea he moved that a committee of twelve be appointed to draft a char-

mittee of twelve be appointed to draft a charter and select a name for the town.

Professor Neel moved to amend by making it a committee of five, and the amendment

Professor Neel moved to amend by making it a committee of five, and the amendment was accepted.

"So far as the land company is concerned," said he, "there is no disposition to do anything that will in the slightest interfere with this idea of an ideal suburb, which shall be a place where any family can live in perfect quiet and children can be rearged with the least possible danger to their moral character. So far as I am related to the land company, nothing shall be done that will interfere with these purposes. The main object of the meeting is to get suggestions from the home builders."

Mr. E. P. Chamberlin emphasized the idea that this should be an educational town. He said that a number of people had bought lots there on his advice, and he had advised them upon the supposition that this would be an educational town. He further said that hundreds had told him they would have bought before now if the streets had been laid off so they could see how the town lay. He closed his remarks by saying that in his opinion, this would excel any residence suburb around Atlanta.

Mr. Blalock rose in his place.

"I just want to say," said he," "that the crowds that have been going down there since we began to run trains, so far exceeded our expectations that we saw the absolute necessity of Mr. Chamberlin's suggestion, and we have had thirty hands at work for a week, and the streets are now laid off." [Applause.]

Governor Northen had a word to say: "I have heartily endorsed this scheme from its inception," said he, "and mainly because of its original purpose, as I understand it. It has been said that this would be an educational town, and educational not simply for boys and grits, and this in connection with other advantages, which I don't know to exist in any other part of our state.

"It him keach step, up to this time, was a wise one. It was a splendid concentions on the part of one. It was a splendid concention on the part of one. It was a splendid concention on the part of one.

girls, and this in connection with other advantages, which I don't know to exist in any other part of our state.

"I think each step, up to this time, was a wise one. It was a splendid conception on the part of those gentlemen that there should be such a beautiful location of these purposes. The character of the charter contemplated for the preservation of the morals and the judgment stercised in the selection up to this time of the community of citizens who have been invited to make their homes there—all things have been yery wisely managed. I think we have just reached the point that warrants the suggestion made by Dr. Hawthorne, and by my friend, Scott. I have been induced to buy property there because of these things, and of the location. I had the assurance that the morals of this place were to be looked after. Now, I understand that this matter passes out of the control of the land company, and the character of the lown is in the hands of the people who make it. Now is an opportune time for the land company and the purposes of these enterprises. I don't think it ought to be a manufacturing town. I don't think we need any of the manufacturing element about this kind of a town.

"I think we ought to have a charter in order that other people may know what sort of a town it is going to be. I heartily approve the motions of Dr. Hawthorne and my friend toots, but I am in doubt whether one committee should have charge of both the name and the charter."

Dr. Hawthorne thought the meeting could be appointed to dast a maintee should be appointed to dast a militage should be appointed to dast a

be appointed to draft a charter to be sub-mitted to another meeting to be called by the

chair.

This was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Hawthorne then moved to adopt the name of West Atlanta, which was unanimously agreed to. The name of Manchester will be retained pending the application for chartar.

mously agreed to. The name of Manchester will be retained pending the application for charts.

The chair appointed as a committee on chars ter Messrs. Hawthorne, Neel. Blalock, Lewisand Scott.

Dr. Hornadf, and the statement of the state hat several carloads of building should begin at the state that for some cause people seemed to doubt that these schools were actually going there. He would like to hear from Professor Cox and Professor Neel. Professor Cox said: "The Southern Female college expects to come and be a part of West Atlanta. My brother is disposing of his interest in LaGrange and will take charge of the work of constructing the new buildings, which we will begin next March. So far as anything can be known of the future it is settled that we are coming to West Atlanta. LaGrange has been our home for fifty years, the associations of a lifetime are there and we leave with regret, but we believe that providence has given us an opening here. Since we have announced our intention to come to Atlanta we have received a great naily letters warmly commending this move, and we have received several scholars because of it. I am glad you named the place West Atlanta. I want to be identified with Atlanta. Everybody who lives near Atlanta registers from here. At chatauqua, people who lived at Decatur registered from Atlanta. I have never regretted our decision to become a part of West Atlanta."

Mr. Cox requests the statement in this place that the work of the Southern Female college

I have never regretted our decision to become a part of West Atlanta."

Mr. Cox requests the statement in this place that the work of the Southern Female college will suffer no interruption while the work is going on upon the new buildings in West Atlanta. The college will be in full operation at LaGrange, and begins the new scholastic year three weeks hence with a larger patronage than aver.

Professor C. M. Neel was called on, and "I did not suppose it would be necessary for me state that I would remove my school to West Atlanta. I have been connected with the movement from the beginning. I am, equally with Mr. Cox, committed with West Atlanta, and expect to begin work there within the month.

month.

"In my opinion providence has directed the foundation of this little town. I had lived fifteen years in what I considered the ideal community of the world, and that is Kirkwood. I had remarked a few weeks before engaging in this enterprise that I hoped the good Lord would give me the privilege of contributing to the foundation of a community that would be similar to Kirkwood. I was talking with an old resident of that place, and that would be similar to Kirkwood. I was talking with an old resident of that place, and she replied, 'Mr. Neel, you may get something similar to Kirkwood, but you will never get anything as good.' Not three weeks after that, the proposition was made to me and to Mr. Scott to come to Manchester. At first I was very much opposed to it. I thought no place could equal the east side of Atlanta, but after what has transpired, and considering all the inducements offered me, I decided to remove my school. It was a very great venture on my part, and I did it very reluctantly.

Professor Cox came to Governor Northen's office and asked him what he thought about Manchester. I had already enlisted Governor

office and asked him what he thought about Manchester. I had already enlisted Governor Northen in the matter; he had endorsed it. He was prepared to advise Professor Cox to go there. I have heard it said that God made the country and man made the town, but I think God had something to do with the making of this town."

Dr. Hornady said he thought God made Bialock too, for he never saw a man move so fast in anything. He could hardly have slept in two weeks.

two weeks. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. The committee on charter will have it ready Wednesday. It will have a provision limiting the tax rate to a half of one per cent, and another prohibiting the sale of

quor. The triweekly trains to Manchester will be resumed next Saturday. They will leave the carshed at 10 o'clock and return at 1.

Sleeplessness, nervous prostration, nervous. dyspepsia, dullness, blues, opium habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at druggists, by mail 10icts. MILES MED. Co ELEHART, IND.

Patronize Home Industry.

Isn't it a treat to be able to get real, genuine home-made preserves, jellies and sweet pickled peaches without the worry and trouble of making and the discomforts occasioned by a h nen? Yet that is exactly what you will fir at our store. So many of our customers wanted goods that we knew to be absolutely pure, that we determined to make them at home. We care-fully selected the fruit, using only the best. We use pure granulated sugar only. The utmost at-tention and care is given to the making of them, and we can guarantee not only absolute purity,, but that flavor which only the home-made goods have.

have.

We have already made the strawberry, peach
We have already made the strawberry, peach and pear preserves; also apple, peach and black-berry jelly, and strawberry and blackberry jam. All who have tried them pronounce them the per-fection of preserves and jellies. Our sweet pickled peaches, too, will give you fine satisfaction. Call and see them, and find out for yourselves how far the home-made article is superior to the manu-factured one.

the home-made article is superior to the manufactured one.

New goods are also constantly arriving. We have received the new pick of all kinds of canned vegetables and fruits. We have them in early June pears, string beans, strawberries, black-berries, sliced and grated pineappie, etc. We pay particular attention to the quality of these coods, getting only the best packed, and, as we my them from first hands, we are selling them at a very reasonable price. We have also received new imported Dill pickles and sauerkraut; ago fresh Neufchatel and cream cheese and from; de brie.

fresh Neufchatel and cream cheese and from de brie.

The sardine catch has been very light this season, but we have succeeded in getting some very me imported French fish. They are packed in self-opening cans. Our canned lobster is put up in parchment paper before being put into the cans, thus keeping the lobster from turning black by contact with the tin. They are fine. Try them, The canned salmon are still selling at 15 cents. The salmon steak, which are the same of canned salmon, are packed in self-opening cans, and are selling at 20 cents.

We keep constantly in stock the entire wheat or Gluten flour and the best grades of graham and rye flours. But, while mentioning all of the new goods, we would not have you forget our special-ties. We refer to the Regal Patent flour, the very best made.

Best made.

Rijamo coffee, a blended coffee of the finest aroma. Our Talo tea; clear in color, delecate in flavor. Our Jersey butter; fresh, pure and clean. We will give you the best quality of goods, the lowest prices, courteous treatment and prompt delivery. Try us.

W. R. HOYT, sept5-dtf

90 Whitehall Street. Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething; 25 cent

You Should See It.

That is, the magnificent stock of jewelry of Maler & Berkele, at 93 Whitehall. It is well selected, and you will see by inspecting their stock many new and unique novelties just from the northern markets at prices never before known of in Atlanta.

Public School Books
at John M. Miller's, Marietta street, opera house
block.

SPECIAL INVITATION

To Visit the New and Elegant Quarters of the Freyer & Bradley Music Company, Old No. 47, New No. 63 Peachtree Street, No. 47, New No. 63 Peachtree Street,
Occupying four floors, each 125 feet long, filled
with Steinway, Kranich & Bach and New England
pianos and Wilcox & White and Needham organsinstruments known all over the world as the very
best. Sam Bradiey having resigned and bargained
his interest in the company to S. P. Smith, that
gentleman was appointed secretary; the other
officers remaining. The company is doing a large
and flourishing business, working several states
in selling their instruments for each or on time.
Pianos from \$25 to \$1.500; organs from \$20 to \$500,
with a large stock to rein! Special bargains given
in fine square planos—as good as new. Catalogues
sent free, and every effort will be made to please
our customers and friends.

President.

Onk badgroom suites.

Oak bedroom suites, on easy payments, 18 E. Hunter.

A Liberal Offer.

The Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine Company, located at 71 Whitehall, are making a bhera and at the same time is a great convenience to their patrons. They will send to any one who desires it, iree of charge, their famous No. 9 sewing machine on trial. This will place you under no ligation to buy, but gives you as opportunity is

LIVINGSTON'S LETTER

SETTING FORTH HIS REASONS FOR DECLINING

oint Discussion—The Full Text of His Reply to the Members of the Legislature Who Invited Him and Mr. Watson-

Colonel Livingston has sent his reply to the gentlemen who invited him to discuss the railroad question with Hon. T. E. Watson.

The colonel, as THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday, discuss the colonel, as THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday, discussed discussed the colonel of t day stated, will not take part in any su

His reasons for refusing to do so he stated in porter. He goes into them more fully in his letter to Messrs. Whatley, Matthews, Sibley. Laue and Walker, and other members of the

general assembly.

His letter is, in full, as follows:
KINGS. Ga., September 7.—Mesers. Whatley,
Mathews and Sibley, of the House of Representatives, and Mesers. Lane and Walker, of the Georgia
senate, and others. Gentlemen: I am in receipt
of your invitation to join the Hon. Thomas E.
Watson in a joint debate before the legislature on
the railroad question. White acknowledging the
compliment of your invitation, I am compelled to
decline it. A joint debate presents a number of
objections, which, I am sure, when suggested, will
commend themselves to your own judgment.

In the first place, I am not aware that there is
any difference of opinion between Mr. Watson and

In the first place, I am not aware that there any difference of opinion between Mr. Watson an myself on the subject. If we do not differ, there is no room for a joint debate. As an allianceman I stand on the "Ocala piatform." Its railroal plank is as definite as any other in it, including the subtreasury plank. That plank is efficient government control by means of railroad commissions, and if this means fails, government control is the railroad plank of the

missions, and if this means fails, government ownership. Here is the railroad plank of the Ocala platform:

"We demand the most rigid, honest and just state and national governmental control and supervision of the means of public communication and transportation, and if this control and supervision does not remove the abuse now existing, we demand the government ownership of such means of communication and transportation."

This plank in the Ocala platform was adopted by the national alliance, then assembled, representing thirty-one states. Every phase of the railroad question was presented and discussed.

railroad question was presented and discussed There were two ideas that were largely entertained by that convention—one for ple and strong; the other owner were combined as you see from the platform.
Since that date every state alliance that has met has adopted the platform but one, and that state deferred action till a future day for a local reason. Every county alliance within the United States, so far as my knowledge goes, has done the same. So have thousands of suballiances.

It has been said that the railraad plank in the Ocala platform admits of more than one conwere combined as you see from the platform.

Ocala platform admits of more than one con-struction. This is impossible. The simple statement is: First "control rigid, honest and just, by both state and United States governments." Unless the words "control, rigid, honest and just, by state and national government," can be of by state and national government, "can be of doubtful significance, then there is but one construction as to what the plank means. Certainly the words "and supervision" following "control," clearly sets up a distinct proposition. If this "honesty, rigid and just control of supervision" "does not remove the abuse now existing," then "we demand government ownership." Every word and its relation to all other words in that plank of the platform is so clear as to the full intent and meaning of the Ocals convention that there is no excuse for any effort or inclination to doubt where alliancemen stand as to the btful significance tion to doubt where alliancemen stand as to the

railroad question.

An additional objection to a joint discussion is hat no good can come, either to the order that I have the honor to represent, or the public. It would be construed as an antagonism between Watson and myself, and halied with delight by he enemies of the order. It is an invitation to he enemies of the order. It is an invitation to reopen a controversy settled by the national alliance convention at Ocala and approved by alliancemen everywhere. At least, a joint discussion on this question, participated in by myself and Mr. Watson, would indicate that this policy, which is binding on all alliancemen, was open to discussion. Such a course might end in dissension and division in our ranks. I cannot consent to give an opportunity for such a spirit, whatever personal advantage I might gain, and however strongly I may be inclined to accept your sincere invitation.

I am in favor of respecting and enforcing param in favor of respecting and enforcing paragraph 4, section 2, article 4 of the constitution, and so declared to the recent state alliance convention, when the Branch resolution was before it.

The point made against the resolution was this:
"What will be the impression of legislators as to the how?" One or more bills were then pending before the legislature. Will that body and the outside world consider the adoption of the resolution as an endorsement of said bill or bills, and therefore an abandonment of the Ocala platform or not? It was expressly disclaimed on the floor that the action of the convention would be condered as an endorsement of any special billand it was clearly understood that the bill the leg-islature was asked to pass, should be on the line and in harmony with the Ocala platform. I do not know what detailed plan Mr. Watson

prefers to have the legislature adopt so as to secure the only thing the framers of the constitution had in their minds at the time said paration had in their minds at the time said para-graph of said section and article was adopted— competition between the several lines of railroads in this state. The bill introductd into the house by Mr. Pope, of Oglethorps, and Senator Nun-nally, of the twenty-seventh, will secure the bene-fits of competition to the people of Georgia whether the railroads are combined or held and operated singly; and only through the railroad commission can we secure and maintain the ben-efits of competition, or such rates as would oboperated singify; and only through the railroad commission can we secure and maintain the benefits of competition, or such rates as would obtain where parallel roads exist. Certainly the framers of the constitution did not mean to preserve competition to the large cities or terminal points only. They must have meant to all the people at all points, and to do this we must rely upon the railroad commission, or else build parallel roads to every station or depot in the state. The much cheaper plan, and far more satisfactory to the masses of our people in Georgia, is to give the railroad commission authority to secure and maintain the benefits of competition—if they have not that authority now—and fix a just and reasonable penalty for each and every violation of such rules and regulations as prescribed by said railroad commission.

I desire to say that any wise, just and effective method for the enforcing of the state constitution

method for the enforcing of the state constitution by your honorable body will meet my hearty ap-proval, and when I can spare the time, it it is the pleasure of the members, so r tany number of

pleasure of the memoers, or tany and them, to hear me upon the Ocala platform, including the railroad plank, I will cheerfully consent to address you. Accept my thanks, gentlemen, for the invitation. Very respectfully,

L. F. Livingsron.

Stop scratching and use Tetterine. It's much more effective, not mentioning the propriety of the thing. All druggists, 50 cents. The Time Has Arrived

when everybody will be expecting jewelry for birthday and wedding presents, and we desire to remind them that Maier & Berkele can show them a stock of all styles and varieties of the finest goods in their line at prices that will anable all to Florida Phosphate I have an option on two valuable tracts of land, one high-grade hard rock and one in Peace River pebble district. Am anxious to meet with capitalists to organize a company to purchase properties and mine the phosphates. Samples of hard rock can be seen and sufficient time given for expecting the properties of the control of the contro

Plush parior suites, on easy payments, 18 E. Hunter. Public School Books at John M. Miller's, Marietta street, opera hous block.

Beware!

It having been brought to my notice that certain oal dealers and coal solicitors are offering Glen lary coal to their customers, I hereby notify my rends and the public that Glen Mary coal is andled and sold in this market exclusively by e and Mr. Julian Field, my authorized agent. All fiers to sell Glen Mary by other parties are fraudient.

Manager Glen Mary Coal and Cohe Co.

JEWELER. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

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EF-Consult them before placing your orders.

Will soon ring again. If this makes you think of Boys' Suits or Odd Pants, please remember us. Our New Fall Styles will please you, and our prices will help you in practicing economy. The few medium and light weight suits we have left testify to the popularity of our clothing. All Spring weights go at exact cost. Big lot of Knee Pants just in.

Eiseman & Weil. One-Price Clothiers,

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We show all NEW BLOCKS in Stiff and Soft Hats for Fall.

Clothing at and Below New York Cost.

Until September 1st we will sell our stock of clothing at exactly 21 and 23 Kimball House, Decatur St New York cost, to make room for our new stock, which is to arrive at that time. KENTUCKY WHISKIES We don't intend to in the state, consisting of the folcarry over any old lowing brands: stock, and we have decided to close it out at what it will bring. Don't miss this chance, but call and we will make prices to suit. We have a large stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing that we offer for less than New York cost.

E. & A. C. BEALL, 29 Whitehall Street.

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY.



eather 18-inch Validaced from \$5 to \$3.

STILSON, We Are Ready Jas A. Anderson & Co.

With the handsomest stock of Fall and Winter Clothing we have ever shown, with the most complete Boys' and Children's Department in Atlanta, with all the newest and best shapes, in stiff and soft Hats. We invite you to inspect our stock. GEORGE MUSE & CO.,

Clothiers and Furnishers.

Our removal sale last week has been an enormous success. People are not slow to appreciate the fact that reductions in prices such as we have been making, cannot be maintained long and hence the rush to take advantage of the low prices as long as the opportunity lasts. Only one week more and we will be moving. Next week we will continue to sacrifice our goods for the benefit of the public. There is so much risk of breakage in a removal that we rather sell at little or no profit than to have goods smashed while going into the new store; therefore, our advice is: Come early Monday morning and the balance of the week and buy first-class goods at low prices.

29 Whitehall St MUELLER & KOEMPEL 2 SOUTH PRYOR,

Opposite Kimball House.

IOSEPH THOMPSON

Has in stock the finest assortment

of 12-year-old

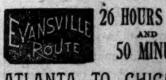
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Blackberry Brandy made of the finest imported French brandy and native blackberries.

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MEN'S SUITS, **BOY'S SUITS**

Of the latest styles and the lowest prices.

The Merchant Tailoring Department is now complete and filled with all the latest styles of woolens.

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JAMES R. HINES.

(Late Judge Sup. Court Mid. Ct.)

HINES & FELDER, Attorneys at Law, *
Room 33, Fitten Building aug 27-1v W. A HAYGOOD ATLORNEY AT LAW.

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Manufacturers of Pure Ready-Mixed Paints PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL

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Artists' and Painters' Supplies Window Glass, Etc. STORE AND OFFICE: FACTORY: ST Thornton's Book Store Sold. WE HAVE THIS DAY SOLD TO JAMES TO THORNTON the stock of Books, Picture Frames, etc., formerly owned by John R. There for, Cashier Neal Loan and Banking Co.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE TALKS

IN AN INTERESTING STRAIN FOR THE CONSTITUTION. ABOUT THE WAR ON GORPORATIONS,

e Letter of Rev. Sam P. Jones Furnishe Him with a Text, Upon Which He Makes Some Remarks.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION-In the time of my boyhood I noticed that the old ladies of the neighborhood generally brought their knitting en they came to visit my mother, even if y expected the visit to last but a few hours. they expected the visit to last the practice was a good one, and since I have put practice was a good one, and since I have adopted on behind me three score years I have adopted it, or rather a practice similar to it, and based on

Rarely do I leave home for any considerable eithout taking with me any remnant of work which I may happen to have on hand. In coming here three weeks ago my luggage consisted in part of a box full of records, briefs, notes and memoranda, the materials for opinions that had to be written out on some of the cases decided by the supreme court at the term lately concluded. This was my stock of "knitting" for the stay which I intended to make at Clarksville. Day before yesterday the last opinion was finished. Yesterday was Sunday.

Today is another work day, and, alas, I have nothing to do. To me this is almost as distressing as having nothing to wear was to Miss Flora. Mine is a deficiency of internal, while hers was a want of external clothing. Rather than be entirely idle I have concluded to write for the newspapers, or rather for the newspaper, the name of which, to mark its pre-eminence, you always print in capital letters. With me this familiar vocation, and my first produc tion will betray, no doubt, the crudeness and immaturity of a novice. But I shall write in my own way, though I dare not hope that the way will be one which you will approve or your readers enjoy. I am at no loss for a sub-ject. The Rev. Samuel P. Jones has quite opportunely supplied one that suits me exactly.

And I confess that his example has influenced me somewhat in deciding to speak out on it. Certainly the judge, though he should not "dabble in politics," may follow with his ermine where the clergyman has passed in his robe. If the livery of heaven has escaped nination the livery of the state need no

QUESTIONS OF GREAT INTEREST. Great politico-economical questions are of such vital interest to all the members of society, that where popular government prevails, the fact of being either a minister of the gospel or a minister of justice ought not to silence any citizen concerning them. Notwithstand tion to its solemn functions, he ought to feel that he always has the right, and is mes charged with the duty, of express ing his opinion. And if the railway problem, on which public attention is now concentrated is not a great question, there is nothing great transportation on land is one-half of the stuus aggregate of economic achievemen of the nineteenth century; the other half being made up of like transportation on water, and the application of electricity to the transmission of intelligence by telegraph and telene, together with its use for illumination and as a motor for driving machinery, cars,

WHAT SHALL WE DO ? Shall we piddle by legislation with this magnificent monument of the century and chop to pieces one-half of it with statutory hatchets, or shall we leave it as a whole to the nature under which it has been developed? Development includes the combination of links into chains, and the consolidation of chains into systems, for control and manageent. The reason why railway service is better and cheaper after consolidation than it ald be before, is the same reason which enables the wholesale dealer to sell superior at a lower price than the ordinary retailer can afford to sell an inferior article. The quantity of business done by the farmer as compared with that done by the latter, fures the explanation. The law of the case is that low price and large quantity go together, ast as do high price and small quantity. Ten thousand passengers at 3 cents apiece will yield as much income as 3,000 passengers at 10

WHOLESALING BY RETAIL. On account of the peculiar nature of the business of railroading there is, in that business, wholesaling by wholesale, but there is wholesaling by retail. A consolidated com-pany is a wholesale dealer who sells railway service by retail; whereas, a small single com pany has only the capital and outfit of a retailer to operate with, and is, and always must be, a retailer selling by retail.

This much I beg to add to what Mr. Jone has said through your issue of yesterday. I think he takes the right side of the quest and I hope to see that side prevail in public opinion and in legislative policy. Regulation does not require segregation.

L. E. BLECKLEY. Clarksville, Ga., September 7, 1891.

The British Grain Trade. N, September 7.—The Mark Lane Ex LONDOX, Septemeer 7.—The Mark Lane Ex-press in its weekly review of the British grain trade says: "English wheat has brought an average price of 41 shillings. Some New England whites sold for 43 shillings per 100 pounds. The average price of English wheat shows a net ad-vance on last season of 4 shillings 3 pence per conarter."

The Sevier Installment Co., 18 E. Hunter,

now receiving a fine stock in latest styles in fur-

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til you have seen W. F. Plane, manager for the en Mary Coal and Coke Company, 8 E. Alabama eet. It is the best. The Sevier Installment Co.,
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Just Too Loveiy.

hat is what the ladies all say in reference to many new novelties in jewelry in the large ck of Maier & Berkele's, 93 Whitehall.

MEETINGS

MEETINGS

ion, Gate City Guard.

You are hereby commanded
to be in your armory tonigh
at 8 o'cleck, sharp, for drill
at 8 o'

unication of Gate City Lodge No. il be held in the Masonic Hall 20 o'clock. Work in Master's star Masons in good standing cor-JOHN S. PARES, W. M.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, The New cotton and produce exchanges and Chicago board of trade are closed today on accountabor Day.

The following is a statement of the consolidate receipts, exports and stock at the ports:

	RECE	IPTS	EXPORTS.		STOCK.	
	1891	1890	1891	1890	1891	1890
Katurday	21816	28048			252242 267718	100994
Total	34797	44046	1828	30301		
The following sotton in New (January February March April June Closed barely	Jrieans	8.96 9.06 9.16 9.26 9.38 9.46	July August Septen Octobe Novem Decem	ber		8.31 - 8.67

Total .

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 7—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 1½; sales 12,000 bales; American 8,500; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 1,000; all American; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 4 53-64, 54-64; 05-64; 0 By Telegraph.

34,01; exports coastwise 4,325.

NORFOLK, September 7—Cotton firm; middling 84; net receipts 177 bales; gross 177; sales 8; stock 49,843; exports coastwise 261.

BALTIMORE, September 7—Cotton steady; middling 84; net receipts 74 bales; gross 1,601; sales none; to spinners —; stock 6,918; exports to Great Britain 251; to continent 1,000; coastwise 400.

BOSTON, September 7—Cotton dull; middling 8,11-16; to continent 1,000; constwise 400.

BOSTON, September 7—Cotton dull; middling \$ 11-16; net receipts none6; bales; gross 174; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 474.

none; exports to Great Britain 474.

WILMINOTON, September 7—Cotton, nothing doing; middling 7½; net receipts 1588 bales; gross 158; sales none; stock 2,544, exports coastwise 155.

PHILADELPHIA, September 7—Cotton, holiday; middling—; net receipts none bales; gross none; stock 2,695.

2,605.

SAVANNAH, September 7—Cotton dull; middling

8 3-16; net receipts 4,892 bales; gross 4,892; sales 550;

stock 19,942; exports constwise 2,031.

NEW ORLEANS, September 7—Cotton steady; middling 31s; net receipts 5,062 bales; gross 5,353; sales
1,400; stock 55,837; exports constwise 345.

MOBILE, September 7—Cotton firm; middling 8 7-16; let receipts 7-9 bales; gross 789; sales 580; stock 5,844; xports coastwise 585. exports coastwise 585.

MEMPHIS, September 7—Cotton firm; middling 8%;
net receipts 79 baies; shipments 500; sales 100; stock 690.

AUGUSTA, September 7—Cotton firm; middling 8;
net receipts 286 baies; shipments 328; sales 330; stock

CHARLESTON, September 7—Cotton firm; middling 8; net receipts 5/9 baies; gross 579; sales 200; stock 3,195.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, September 7, 1891.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, September 7—Coffee — Roasted — Arbucale's 23-50 % 100 % cases; Levering's 25c. Green—Extra choice 23-5; choicegood 21-5; fair zree 230; common 186219c. Sugar — Granulated 5; off granulated—c; powdered 5-5c; cut loaf 5-5c; white extra C 4-5c; villow extra C 4-5c; extended 5-5c; common 3 6-35c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 356-35c; green 40-35d. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 356-35c; crimanon 10-312-5c. Allespice Rollie, Jamaica ginger 18c. Rice 71-5c. Singapore pepper 16c. Macc \$1.01. Rice—Choice 75-5c; good 65-5c; common 3 5-35c; imported Japan 6-27c. Sait—Hawley's dairy \$1.5c; Virginia 70c. Cheese—Full cream, Cheddars 12c; flats 12-5c; skim — White fish, 5-5bis \$1.00; pails 60c. Soaps—Tailow, 100 bars, 75 lbs \$1.00; 33-75; tourpentine, 60 bars, 60 lbs \$2.00 \$2.25; 32-5c. Candles—Paraine 115-c; skir 10c. Macches—4008 \$4.00; 300s \$1.00 \$3.075; tourpentine, 60 bars, 60 lbs \$2.00 \$2.25; 32-5c. Candles—Paraine 115-c; skir 10c. Macches—4008 \$4.00; 300s \$1.00 \$3.075; tourpentine, 60 bars, 60 lbs \$2.00 \$2.25; 32-5c. Candles—Paraine 115-c; skir 10c. Macches—4008 \$4.00; 300s \$1.00 \$3.075; tourpentine, 60 bars, 60 lbs \$2.00 \$2.5c; cases, 1 b 3-5c; do. 1 and \$5.00 \$2.00; 30c; XXX butter 5-5c; XXX parl oystes 5c; shell and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX ginger snaps 9c; cornhilis 4. Candy—Assorted stick 5-5c; French mixed 12-5c. Canned goods—Condensed milk \$6.00 \$2.00; imitation mackerel \$3.95; 40c; and no \$6.00; 75.00; 7c. V. oysters \$2.20 \$2.5c; L. W. \$1.5c; corn \$2.00 \$2.00; imitation mackerel \$3.95; 40c; and \$3.00; 75.00; 7c. V. oysters \$2.20 \$2.5c; L. W. \$1.5c; corn \$2.00 \$2.00; 7c. tournatoss \$1.75; 60c; nickel package \$3.5c; kegs \$3.00; 7c. kegs \$1.5s. \$1.5c; 5.0c. \$1.00; 7c. kegs \$1.5s. \$1.5c; 5.0c. \$1.0 ATLANTA, September 7, 1891. Groceries.

Shot \$1.70 \(\tilde{\pi} \) sack

NEW ORLEANS, September 7—Coffee dull; Rio ordinary to fair \$17\(\tilde{\pi} \) ells \(\tilde{\pi} \). Sugar steady; Lousians open kettie prime 4 11-18; good lair to failly fair 34; good common to lair 34; connon 24; \(\tilde{\pi} \) 13-16; centrifugals, off piantation granulated 44; choice white 45; end wite 45; end or yellow clarified 44; prime 40. 44; off do. 37; seconds 27\(\tilde{\pi} \) 30. Molasses steady; Louisiana open kettle, fermenting good iair to prime 23\(\tilde{\pi} \) 23. centrifugals, strictly prime 14\(\tilde{\pi} \) 15; prime to good prime 25; fair to good iair 14\(\tilde{\pi} \) 162; Louisiand 17\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; seconds 27\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; seconds 27\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; prime 163\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; seconds 27\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; prime 163\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; prime 163\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; for the common 10\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; Louisiand 27\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; Louisiand 27\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; seconds 27\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; Louisiand 27\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; Louisiand 27\(\tilde{\pi} \) 163; Louisiand 283; Louisiand 284; Louisi 20; iair to good iair 14@15 good common 10@12; Louisiana syrup 20@25. Rice steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 4%@5.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, September 7—Flour—First patent \$6.23; second patent \$6.00; extra fancy \$6.50; inney \$6.25; innily \$4.50. Corn—No. 2 white \$50; mixed \$10. Oats—No. 2 mixed \$6.24°C. Hay—Chole etimothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, israe bales, \$50; choice timothy, small bales, \$5.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$50. No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$90. Meal—Plain \$70; bolted \$10. Wheat oran—Large sacks \$90; small sacks \$90. Cotton seed meal—\$1.30 \$\overline{3}\$ owt. Steam ised—\$1.35 \$\overline{3}\$ cwt. Grits—Pear! \$4.25. CINCINNATI. September 7—Flour sealer. \$6.15. cwi. Griss—Pear: 84.2a. CINCINNATI, September 7 — Flour easier, family 44.0064.15; iancy 86.4666.50. Wheat stronger, No. 2 rec 85.669. Corn in light supply; No. 2 mixed 67.268. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 32.2633.

Fruits and Confections ATLANTA, September 7.—Apples,—Choice\$2.50@5.50, \$0.0b. Lemons—\$1.50@55.00. Oranges—Florida \$3.00 @ 1.00. Cocanuts—Sc. Pincapples—50c@\$1.00 @ dox. Bananas—Selected \$1.50@2.25. Figs 13.918. Raisins—NewCalifornis \$1.70; % boxes \$0.0. Currants—1.20c. Leghorn citron—20.20c. Nuts—Almonds 16c; pecans 12.214c; Brazil 15c; filberts 11% wainut 15c. Peanuts—Virginia, janoy hand-ploke 1 4a5c; North Carolina 5a5c.

dabe; North Carolina 5a5c.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. September 7—Eggs 206,22. Butter—Western creamery. 25,330c; choice Tennesses 10 6,230c; other grades 10 6,215c. Other grades 10 6,215c. Other grades 10 6,215c. Other grades 10 6,215c. Other Turkeys—9c. ducks —c. chickens —c. Iran potatoes new 82,556,25,60 g bbl. Sweet potatoes 90c.65,100 g bbl. Honey—Strained 8,310c. in the comb 10,212. Onlons \$3.00,44.00 g obl. Cabbage 20 g lb. Grapes 4,96c g ha.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, September ?—Clear rib sides, boxed 8,4 6,85c; ice-cured beliles 10c. Sugar-cured hams 11,6 13, according to brand and average; California 8,4c; breakfast becon 11,212. Lard—Pure leaf 34; leaf 8,4; refined atone.
CINCINNATI, September ?—Pork quiet but firm at

renned none. CINCINNATI, September 7-Pork quiet but firm a \$11.37\(\subsection\). Lard in good demand and strong; curren make 6.78. Bulk meats scarce and higher; short rib 7.50\(\alpha\). Bacon in fair demand; short clear 8.62\(\alpha\)

Our Standard Slide-Valve Engine is the best for general use.

Houston, Stanwood & Gamble, Cincinnati, O.



W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities

Room 7. Gate City Bank Building DARWIN G. JONES.

el Broad St., cur. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of southern Investments. 8-28-1y HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN

Dealers in Stocks and Bonds. RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time. ARRIVE. DEPART. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. CENTRAL RAILHOAD OF GEORGIA.

No. 2, 10 Savanno. 11, from Maran**200, 12, to Mayan**10 am

No. 1, from Savan21, to Mayan**10 am

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no. 7, 10 Savan10 WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

om Nashville*... 70 am 'To Nashville*...... 8 10 am
om Marietta*... 8 20 am 'To Chattanooga*. 1 55 pm
om Rome.......... 1 55 pm 'To Rome.......... 3 45 pm
om Chat'n'ga*. 1 45 pm 'To Marietta*........ 6 65 pm
Om Nashville*........ 7 45 pm
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Opelika*... 5 55 pml To Montgomery*... 15 pm

GEORGIA RAILEOAD.

From Augusta*... \$ 30 am To Augusta*... \$ 50 am

From Covington... 7 50 am To Decatur..... 8 55 am

From Covington... 7 50 am To Augusta*... 2 50 pm

From Augusta*... 1 30 pml To Augusta*... 2 45 pm

From Augusta*... 1 30 pml To Augusta*... 2 45 pm

From Augusta*... 4 35 pml To Covington... 6 20 pm

From Augusta*... 4 55 pml To Covington... 6 20 pm

From Augusta*... 1 15 pml To Covington... 6 20 pml

From Augusta*... 1 35 pml To Covington... 6 20 pml

From Augusta*... 1 35 pml To Covington... 6 20 pml

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From Augusta*... 1 35 pml To Covington... 6 20 pml

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From Mash Frunswick and Jacksonville... 1 13 pml

Augusta*... 1 30 pml To Lorington... 1 20 pml

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Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, operating the Central Railroad of Georgia. Time card in effect August 2, 1891. Atlanta to Florida. No. 2 No. 4 No. 12

7 10 am 7 10 pm 4 10 pm 8 36 am 8 42 pm 5 50 pm 16 30 am 10 45 pm 7 55 pm 10 45 am 10 55 pm 8 05 pm 10 20 am 8 25 pm 10 35 am 8 33 pm Ar Macon June... Ar Macon Ly Macon Ly Macon June ... Ar Albany...... Ar Thomasville... Ar Waycross Ar Brunswick Ar Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE TO ATLANTA No. 1 | No. 3 | No. 11

No. 2 | No. 4

Palace sleeping cars on No. 4 to Savannah; Pull-man, Savannah to Jacksonville. No. 1 | No. 3 6 30 pm 1 10 pm
5. 8 40 am 8 10 pm
7 34 pm 3 25 am
7 35 pm 7 45 am

Puliman cars, Jacksonville to Savannah; Palace eping cars, Savannah to Atlants. ATLANTA TO COLUMBUS VIA GRIFFIN. | No. 2 | No. 13 | Through coach on No. 1 and 12 FRAINS BETWEEN HAPEVILLE AND ATLANTA lapeville...

A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. Lv. Lv. Lv. Lv. Lv. Lv. Lv. 6 00 7 25 9 00 2 10 4 00 6 45 6 11 7 35 9 12 2 17 4 14 6 54 6 19 7 41 9 22 2 24 4 24 7 03 6 37 3 00 9 40 2 40 4 40 7 20 100 | 102 | 104 | 106 | 108 | 110 Ar. Ar. Ar. Ar. Ar. Ar. A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. lapeville... McPherson.

Alianta

All trains above run daily.

W. H. GREEN, Gen. Manager Atlanta.

V. E. MoBEE, Gen. Supt., Savannah.

J. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agt., Atlanta.

S. H. HARDWICK, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.,

Savannah, Ga.

A. A. VERNOY, Pass. Agent, Atlanta.

TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. the most direct line and best route to Montgomery New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest. The following schodule in effect August 2, 1891:

BOUTH No. 50. No. 52. No. 55 Da ly except No. 54. Daily. Sunday. Daily. TO SELMA. VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT. Lv Mongomry 9 35 p m 7 55 a m Ar Selma...... 11 20 p m 9 45 a m NORTH BOUND. | No. 51. | No. 52. | Daily. |

CHERIFF'S TAX SALES FOR OCTOBER, 1891.

Will be sold before the country, Georgia, on the first Traesday in October, 1891, between the legal hours, the following property, to-wis: The same being seized and sold under and by virtue of fi fas issued by Andrew P. Stewart, tax collector of Fulton country, as their property, for state and county taxes for the year 1800. A lot on South avenue, in the third ward of Atlanta, part of land lot No. 64, in the fourteenth district of Fulton country, Georgia, containing 40x103 feet, more or less. As the property of Thomas Beauchamp. Also at the same time and place, a lot on Magnolia street, in the first ward of Atlanta, part of land lot No. 83 in the fourteenth district of Fulton country. Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more or less. As the property of Matthew Mitchell.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Bush street, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Ranson Kitchens.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Randolph street, in the fourteenth district of Fulton country, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less. As the property of Hill and Harrison, part of land lot No. 19, in the fourteenth district of Fulton country, Georgia, containing 150x155 feet, more or less. As the property of William Craft.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Reed street, in the third ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Sutton and Church, part of land lot No. 35, in the fourteenth district of Fulton country, Georgia, containing '\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ sorted}\$ at the same time and place a lot on Lee street, in the third ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Sutton and Church, part of land lot No. 35, in the fourteenth district of Fulton country, Georgia, containing '\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ sorted}\$ at the same time and place a lot on Lee street, in the corporation of West End, and known as city lot No. 18, fronting twenty-three feet on the said Lee street, and extending back uniform width 200 feet; part of land lot 107, in the fourteenth district of Fulto

feet on the said Lee street, and extending back uniform width 200 feet; part of land let 107, in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. As the property of Mrs. Nettle Frith.

Also at the same time and place, that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot No. 56, of the fourteenth district of Fulton countn, Georgia, containing one-eighth of an acre, more or less. As the property of James A. Drakeford.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: That tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot No. 81, of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, and containing one-eighth of an acre, more or less. As the property of Henry M. Burge.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot number eighty-seven, of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing one-eighth of an acre, more or less. As the property of Miss M. E. Flewellyn.

Also, at the same time and place the following property to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot number eighty-seven, containing one-eighth of an acre, more or less. As the property of William B. Morris.

Also, at the same time and place the following property to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land, lying and being in land lot number fifty-six, of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing one-fourth of an acre, more or less. As the property of William B. Morris.

Also, at the same time and place the following property to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land, lying and being in land lot number fifty-six, of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing one-fourth of an acre, more or less. As the property of Joe W. Brown.

Also at the same time and place the following property to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lot No. 87 in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, and containing 40% acres, or so much of same as will pay the said if a. As the property of Willi

of Fulton county, Georgia, containing one-eighth acre, more or less. As the property of Aleck Potts, Sr.

Also at the same time and place the following property, to-wit: Twenty by one hundred feet of land on the southwest corner of Gordon and Ashby streets in the corporation of West End, and being part of land lot 108 of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. As the property of estate of Mrs. Sallie B. Rogers.

Also at the same time and place the following property, to-wit: That tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot 81 of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing one-eighth of an acre, more or less. As the property of Henry Matthews.

Also at the same time and place the following property, to-wit: That tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot fifty-eight of the four-teenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing forty-seven and one-eighth acres, more or less, or so much of the same as will pay the fi fa. As the property of J. F. Foster.

Also at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: Fifteen acres of land, more or less, or so much of the same as will pay the fi fa, lying and being in land lot 268 of the seventeenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. As the property of George W. Andrews.

Also at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot 141 in the seventeenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2024 acres, more or less, or so much of the same as will pay the fi fa. As the property of Martha V. Smith.

Also at the same time and place, the following for the same as will pay the fi fa. As the property of Martha V. Smith.

subdivision of block purchased by A. K. Seago from the Powells estate at public sale, being part of block 2 of said survey, said lot bounded as fol-lows: On the east about fifty-two feet by Echols street, on the north by property now or late of Beavers, on the west fifty-four feet by an alley,

FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR October, 1891. Will be sold before the court-house door, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in October next, between the legal hours of sale, the following property,

house door, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in October next, between the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

All that parcel of land in Fulton county, fronting 160 feet morth on Porter avenue, with a depth of 308 feet, the same being a subdivision of what is known as the Atwood property, surveyed and platted by B. F. Thigpen, August 10, 1870, being designated in said survey and plat as lot number eleven, adjoining lots numbered respectively 10, 12 and 8, in same survey and plat, being part of lot 140 in fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, levied on as the property of W. A. Ramsey, ito satisfy if a issued from the Fulton superior court in favor of J. R. Jones vs. W. A. Ramsey.

Also, at the same time and place the following property to-wit: That lot in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot number forty-four (44), in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, and known as the north half of city lot number five (5) in block 12, said lot fronting on the east side of Park avenue, 50 feet, and extending back east uniform width two hundred and twelve (212) feet, more or less, to an alley twenty feet in width. The south line of said north half being fifty feet north of, and parallel with Glenn street, being lot bought by Jennie M. Sutton.

Also, at the same time and place, a tract or parcel of land lying and being in the first ward of the city of Atlanta, Ga., bounded north by Markham street twenty-six and one-half feet and east by Jacob Clark's property, south by Dover street thirty-five feet, and west by Louis Epp's lot, being part of land lot 84 in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, commencing at the east corner of lot No. 2 of the subdivision of the Grant property; said lot being the property of James S. Todd, and running thence southwesterly along and lot, thence east along and land lot line to the right of way of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company, thence nort Application for Local Legis-

lation.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A BILL will be introduced in the present general assembly to incorporate the town of West Atlanta (Manchester), Fulton county, Georgia.

Administrator's Sale. G BOBGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By virtue of and order of the Court of Ordinary of said county

C. S. KINGSBERRY, Treasurer. Atlanta National Building and Loan Associa

Rooms 13, 14 and 15 Gould Building

AGENTS WANTED ulars apply to J.H. JOHNSON, Manager, P. O. box, 436,

National Assured Building, Loan and Consol Association, Savannah -LOCAL ADVISORY BOARD, ATLANTA, GA :-

Judge J. K. Hines, President, M. M. Welch, Secretary, E. S. McCandless, Trais M. B. Torbett, Fire Ins. Officer, T. H. Huzza, Med. Examiner, Hines & Felder, Attorna. A. L. Beck and S. B. Turman, Appraisers.

Loans made on real estate for any term from three to ten years.

Life insurance furnished, through contract with Life insurance Company, at nominal cost. Shares, \$100 each, payable in monthly installments of 60 cents and \$1.

Cash withdrawal value of stock before maturity greater than other associations.

Local agent, M. H. Lucas, 22 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

Raliable Men Can Make Liberal Contracts for Unoccupied Tenter Address, V. BREVERD, P. O. Box 69, Savannah, Ga

L. F. MADDOX, Pres. J. W. RUCKER, Vice-Pres. W. L. PEEL, Cash. G. A. NICOLSON, ASS.

Capital, \$150,000. Charter Liability, \$300,000 Transact a general banking business. Approved paper discounted, and loans made on collissue interest certificates payable on demand as follows: 4 per cent if left 90 days; 5 per cent if months. All the accommodations consistent with safe banking extended to our customer.

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Solicits the accounts of solvent corporations, firms and individuals. Interest at the rate of point per annum paid on daily balances. Approved commercial paper discounted at current at Loans made on marketable collaterals.

This is a domestic coal; thoroughly screened, burns to ashes and holds fire. It is mined by machinery, and is free from dust. It gives a bright, steady heat. It compares

coal. Prices lower than any other coal. A. H. BENNING Wholesale and Retail Coal Merchant, cor. Simpson street and W. and A. R. R.; also 359 Decatur street. Telephone 356 and 1131.

SOME OF THE LEADING FIRMS OF THE CITY.

ter and Manufacturer of Havana Cigars. 2 Edgewood THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., Leaders in Sewing National Co., Standard Paper Pattern.

ATWATER CARRIAGE COMPANY, Landaus, Carriages, and Wagons. The STANDARD SOTARY SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE—A high-grade machine of the best material, case hardened steel at wearing points; runs 50 per cent light

D. MORRISON Real Estate Agent, No. 47 E. Hunter street. Makes a spedality to home-seekers in three four and five-room houses on easy payments.

Habits Cured without physical or mental injury. Treatment of Dr. Keeley, at Dwight, Illinois. For packers and the control of the con

J. J. LOGUE Tents, Awnings and Mosquito Note. Furniture repr

RUBBER STAMPS, Stamps, Stencil and Key Works, Telephone 519, 57 South Broad street.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH Mantels, Til

ROSE'S "PURITY" RYE. & STOCKS' COAL CO. Dealers in Anthracite PALMER BROTHERS Contracting Properties. Phone 563. Office: 51 South Broad street.

HAMPTON & HOLBROOK Real Estate Brokers, 22 South Br and suburban property; also large acreage tracts near the city. We have conve

D. O. STEWART & CO. Three, four, five and six-room house J. DANHS 13 editain Poles.

OSLER FURNITURE DEALER Sales Ro I. H. LUCAS & CO 2 South Pryor Street (next to Carshed).

of city and suburbs. See Journal Ad. LOWRY HARDWARE CO., Street, Whole Cuttery, Guns, Pistols, Fish

ATLANTA RUBBER CO. 16 Decatur Street, 1 Hose, etc. EUGENE JACOBS' Prescription Pha LESSONS IN OIL and China Pain duoed rates for the particular twenty years' experiences

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1866---THE OLDEST AND LARGEST HOUSE SOUTH---1891

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Dry Goods, Garpets, Furniture and Shoes!

IN FURNITURE

We have a grand display of Hard-wood Furniture for Halls, Dining Rooms and

Bedrooms, Leather Goods for Library, Offices and Sitting Rooms. For Parlors

we have the most elegant Overstuffed and Gold Suits. The largest stock in the

As in the past, we have the greatest variety and the largest stock. We invite competition, knowing that it will improve our trade.

While we have the largest stock and most varied stock in fine goods, we have

care to buy, no harm is done. It is a pleasure to show the goods. Come this week.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON &

CARPETS.

DRESS GOODS

Nothing of equal value has ever been shown in this market for the prices.

Our Fall Stock now in, and every department full of exquisite new styles

uilding.

thy and experienced oughout the south. For

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lity, \$300,000 if left 90 days; 5 per cent

GRAY, Vice President; OTTLEY, Assistant Cash

inking Co Profits, \$35,000 al Banks.

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screened, burns to chinery, and is free heat. It compares bly with A. H. BENNING cor. Simpson street street. Telephones

NOT SETTLED YET.

THE LAWYERS IN THE RYAN CASE REPORT PROGRESS.

If Not Settled by Saturday Litigation Will a Clear Report of the Boston Meeting.

Mr. L. Z. Rosser's law office of the Atlanta attorneys who represent Stephen A. Ryan's Messrs. W. D. Ellis, Burton Smith and L. Z. Rosser, the committee that went to New

York and Boston to confer with the creditors in those cities, submitted a report of their Mr. Rosser, in a talk with a Constitution ntative, told some interesting facts bout his visit north.

"If anybody thinks we had a frolic," said e, "such a one is mistaken. We had work, work and plenty of it. The business hours in New York are short-from about 9 in the morning to 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon; et we accomplished a great deal of work. And we believe our efforts will result in effecting a settlement out of courts. There were eetings of the creditors in New York and in loston, but some outside creditors scattered bout in other cities were not present. Many of the creditors who at first were not disposed to accede to Mr. Ryan's offer, finally agreed to accept it. While no binding action was taken, yet we believe that the New York and Boston chants will all close in with the offer. Tomorrow there will be a general gathering of reditors in New York city and it is likely so decisive action will be taken. Next Saturday the matter will come before Judge Marshall J. Clarke, if in the meantime no settlement is agreed upon; and it is the opinion of some of the lawyers that if the matter is not closed by that time, no compromise will be possible."

All the other lawyers express the opinion that within the next few days the creditors will either formally accept or reject the offer made by Mr. Ryan. A Plain Statement. Colonel Nat J. Hammond, who was deputed

to confer with the Boston creditors, is also Yesterday he sent the following to THE CON-STITUTION concerning his visit to Boston:
EDITOR CONSTITUTION—Returning here this

morning. I have read the dispatch from Boston, Mass., dated September 2d, to you, concerning my appearance before Ryan's creditors there. So many persons are interested in the matter, and so important is it that what was said should not be misunderstood, that I beg permission to explain and correct the material parts of that dispatch quoted as follows:
"He admitted that Mr. Ryan was a rascal, and

"He admitted that Mr. Ryan was a rascal, and his failure was a deliberate, concocted device to defraud his creditors, and if the creditors saw fit to reject his offer on the ground of making a public example of him, they had ample justification for so doing in the matter of dollars and cents. However, he thought that the best thing the creditors could do was to accept the offer which had been made. Even if Mr. Ryan has, as is charged, \$120,000 which he refraces to the cover for the

been made. Even if Mr. Ryan has, as is charged, \$120,000, which he refuses to turn over for the creditors' benefit, it will be hard to prove it."

No creditors were present, save twenty-five or thirty persons, all of whom I supposed/had undertaken to identify and claim their goods in the store here, and to be looking at the proposed compromise from that standpoint. To me they were all strangers. Only one or two of them openly spoke to me while I was detailing the situation.

One of those said that the failure had been published throughout the country; that he had in his store the day before a man from Iowa and another from Minnesota who were talking about it, and he store the day before a man from Iowa and another from Minnesota who were talking about it, and he said he believed that in the long run they would make more money by breaking down the Ryan compromise, because that would prevent like failures in the future. I replied that about that I knew nothing, but supposed that each of them was there to inquire what was the best to do in this particular case, so far as their monetary interests in it alone were concerned.

I did not say that it will be hard to prove that

I did not say that it will be hard to prove that Mr. Ryan has the \$120,000, but that it would be hard to prove he had any more, because with our utmost efforts the judge only found that much in his hands. I added that it might be hard to get that, because if the judgment was affirmed. Ryan might go to jail instead of paying the money and take his chances of a discharge from jail under such developments as the future might bring

forth.

When I told them that I did not believe that those who had sought to replevy their goods would succeed in such recovery as they anticipated, and spoke of the difficulty of proving such a case of fraud as would prevent the title passing from them to Ryan, one replied that he thought it plain that the failure was a deliberate, concocted desire to defraud expected. to defraud creditors, and that if the crediors saw fit to reject his offer on the ground of taking a public example of him, they had ample istification for so doing. I use these words be-

justification for so doing. I use these words because the dispatch uses them.

I replied that each creditor must show such a state of facts as would wholly invalidate his sale because of fraud perpetuated on him at the time of the sale, and that I thought it doubtful from what I had learned on the trial, whether any of them could make such proof. As to the question of making a public example of him, I replied that that was a matter beyond my consideration, because I supposed creditors were considering not how to establish a standard for the future, but how to get the most money from Ryan, and that I believed that the present offer was the best they could get. Further, I said that, admitting for the sake of argument that he had the purpose to break, his purposes were confined to himself, and could only be proven by facts and circumstances on which a jury would have to pass, and that it was by no means certain that because they believed the thing to be so, it could be satisfactorily proven to a jury.

Mr. Culberson, the attorney for some of them.

mise.

I went before these creditors upon a request made from Atlanta, and gave them, fully and frankly, my views of the situation, but what effect is had upon their minds, I am unable to state.

Yours truly, Colonel Albert Cox, Mr. Ryan's attorney, has just returned from New York. He is ex-

ceedingly reticent about his visit. It was rumored on the streets yesterday that Mr. Ryan had received an authoritative aceptance of his offer, but the report, when run

down, was found to be groundless.

Most of the clerks who were thrown out of employment by Mr. Ryan's failure are playing the role of a well-known Dickens characthey are waiting for something to turn

"A Cheap Bargain Takes Money from the Purse."

Imitations may be cheap, but they are worthless. Be sure to buy the genuine JOHANN # HOFF'S Malt Extract only. It will give you the best satisfaction. The genuinn must have the signature of "JOHANN HOFF" on the neck of every bottle.

A COMPLICATED CASE.

ASUIT INVOLVING A HALF-MILLION DOLLARS FILED.

Joseph E. Brown a Defendant-The Western and Atlantic Railroad in the Suit.

The preliminary stops were taken yesterday in a sult involving a large amount of money— perhaps half a million dollars. Some peculiar legal points are also involved in the case, which is one of the most compli-cated cases ever filed.

Mr. A. S. Clay, of Marietta, and Judge H. B. Tompkins, of Atlanta, representing Mrs.
Mary D. Mead and S. D. Edison, were the
movers in the matter. Yesterday morning
they filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court a suit against Senator Joseph E. Brown and Mr. E. B. Stahlman, of the Nash-

ville Railway Company and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway Company, These defendants are sued as officers of the old Western and Atlantic Railway Company and their administration of this property and distribution of the assets are involved in the

The purpose of these proceedings is to have the court appoint receivers to take charge of the property owned by the old Western and Atlantic Railway Company prior to the 27th of last December, when the lease expired, and the road went into the hands of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway Company. The object of the petitioners is to place the affairs in such shape that the debts can be paid off, after which the residue of assets shall be distributed among the shareholders of the dissolved company. Senator Brown had been president since the road was leased by the state. This was December 27, 1870. Hence he is made a party to the suit. And Major Stahlman, because of his connection with th road, is also made a defendant.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke heard the petition and immediately signed a rule nisi, authoriz-ing the filing of the petition and the perfecting of service upon the non-resident defendants by publication. The papers were then turned over to Judge Tanner, and the suit was

docketed. The petition will come up on its merits the 10th of next October, when Judge Clarke will give it a hearing. Then it will be decided whether or not a receiver shall be appointed as asked for in the prayer of Judge Tompkin and Mr. Clay.

bring the case in the federal courts. Yesterday they filed papers with Mr. O. C. Fuller, the clerk. This suit, however, takes a some what different course, for this petition seeks to have the suit of William T. Walters and thers dismissed. This is in the nature of a bill in equity filed by some of the lessees, who are non-residents of Georgia. Messrs. Tompkins and Clay have also filed demurrers to this bill.

The proceedings in the United States court

will decide the important question of juris-diction over the property of the Western and Atlantic railroad. The chief object of the petitions is to have the case transferred from the federal courts to the state courts. If the lawyers are successful the matter will be in the hands of Judge Clarke, of the superior These preliminary steps taken yes

place the case in the courts, but no further move can be made till the hearing before Judge Clarke, October 10th.

The peculiar enervating effect of summer weather is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which "makes the weak strong."

HARMLESS.

TO ASSIST NATURE IN REMOVING

in a few days who had suffered for years. Mr. F. Z. NELSON, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Fremont, Nebraska,

Every Month many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruction; they don't know

Bradfield's **Female Regulator**

a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION.

FURNISHED.

A good year-round hotel by experienced man of means. Address "M," Pavilion Hotel, New Brighton, Staten Island, New York State.

The Leaders of the Dry Goods. Carpet and Furniture Trade. Commencing with this week we are prepared to show a grand array of Fall Novelties in

Dress Goods. The very latest styles in all the choice new weaves and shading. In Wraps, light weight, just for this season, we have, on show, the very latest out. Call early and get first choice at prices to please you. Hosiery, Kid Gloves, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear; the most complete line in the city. Have just received 50 Kilt Suits for Boys, new and stylish, to be closed out at less than original cost. Mothers' Friend Woolen Shirt Waists for school boys, just the thing for fall wear; price very low. Jersey Sailor Waists, for boys and girls, at a great reduction to close out. TO HOUSEKEEPERS—The variety and extremely low prices of our Table Linens, Towels, Napkins and Sheetings surpass anything ever of-fered. The last of the Kenny & Satzky Merchant Tailoring Stock, consisting of strictly first-class imported Suitings, Pants Patterns and Tailor's trimmings, is to be closed out at our store this week at less than one-half of importation price.

REMEMBER this week the goods must go, re-

gardless of price, as we are compelled to have the room they now take up; you can see a part of them displayed in our show windows. Do not delay. Come early. CARPETS--We have received, during the week, over \$25,000 worth of the finest Imported and Domestic Carpets ever shown in Atlanta. This week, over \$10,000 worth of superb Linoleum and Corticine. Our new stock includes the finest imported Axminister and Moquettes. These fabrics excel in beauty and richness the choicest weavings of the oriental looms. We have, also, Genuine Tourney Velvets, of which the pile is as heavy as that of Moquettes; they are rich and unique, although moderate in price. BRUSSELS in all varieties, of striking designs and dainty colorings. Come and see our exquisite revelations in Carpets.

We do the largest carpet business in the southern states, and have no competition this side of New York. Our goods are the choicest in the market, our workmen the best, our prices the lowest. Come, and you can verify these statements. Our carpets, upholstery and furniture departments cover many thousands of square feet of space, and are the most extensive and elaborate in the south. Our drapery department is palatial in its el egance and full of exquisite novelties to be found only with us. FURNITURE—As heretofore in carpets, we shall be the lead-

ers of the furniture trade. Don't fail to visit us this week and inspect the large and magnificent stock now being opened by us. Five carloads opened up Saturday; five more this week to open. We are headquarters for furniture. Everything fresh and novel; no old stock. Our prices have made this department a phenomenal success. Don't buy a piece of furniture until you get

the body is the great mission of SWIFT'S SPECIFIC. Microbi cannot exist in the blood when S.S.S. is properly taken, as it promptly S.S.S. forces them out, and ourse the patient. It has relieved thousands

suffered for years with SCROFULA, and it continued to grow worse in spite of all treatment. Finally, Four Bottles of S.S.S. cured him. He writes: "Words are inadequate to express my gratitude and favorable opinion of

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MINARD'S cures Diphtheria, Rheu-

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

FALL 1891.

appears above is not the BREWER'S OWN

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

We beg to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Schlitz

but a local bottling of the Jos. Schlitz Beer at Atlanta, Ga.

JOS. SCHLITZ, BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis. POTTS & POTTS. 32 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Are Sole Agents for the Jos. Schlitz Milwaukee Export Bottling.

We have the pleasure of notifying the public that we are now in our elegant new five-story building, 38 and 40 Walton street, in postoffice block, with almost everything on wheels, from the finest to medium grade, and prices to correspond. Come and see us. The magnificent building, alone, is worth seeing. Only one other repository in the United States to equal it.

Yours very truly, STANDARD WAGON CO., T. M. Barna, Manager. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5, 1891.
P. S.—Our grand "opening day"
a little later. Look out for notice. You will be expected.

BARRINGTON J. KING, Sec'y and Tre EO. S. BROWN, P sident. The Brown & King Supply



Supplies, Machinery, Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods. Headquarters for Corrugated and Crimped Iron Roofing. Wood-Split Pulleys: Write for prices and discounts. ATLANTA GA

SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF

S-H-O-R-T-H-A-

not forgotten to get a fine line of all-wools in American weaves that are in reach of every buyer. All we ask the trade is to see and price with us. If you don't

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE MOST THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED AND oldest scientifically conducted institution kind south. During its 16 years of controperation, nearly 4,000 invalids have be stored to health.

Location—One of the highest and most beauth the city.

Accommodations—Home-like and elegant Dietary—Abundant, hygienic, well prepared and dapted to suit individual diseased conditions. In conjunction with usual approved remedial gents are employed the celebrated

Moliere Thermo-Electric Bath,

improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, electric-vapor, chemical baths and all hydropathic or "Wate Cure" processes of scientific repute and known value, together with Sweedish movements by steam propelled machinery and by trained manipulators. Massage, pneumatic and vacuum treatment, etc., etc.
Physicians sending cases here, either for hydrotheraputic management or surgical operations, may rest assured of their receiving conscientious treatments and cure. Remedial facilities an especial boon for invalid ladies. For pamphlet, references, etc., address Beer, being offered in this market under a certain label facsimile of which

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D.,

Oakland Heights Sanatorium!

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR. THIS HOUSE IS THE MOST DESIRABLE IN the south for persons who need rest and

Southern Ink for Southern Printers:

-MANUFACTURERS OF --Printing and Lithographing Inks Superior Quality and Lowest Prices.

ATLANTA PRINTING INK WORKS 830 TO 336 WHEAT STREET,

ATLANTA, GA. The Only Ink Manufactured in the South,

said court, this the 28th day of July 1891.

Clerk Superior Court Pulton County, Ga.

Augi-18 Sep 8-22.

NOTICE.

WILL RECEIVE BIDS UNTIL THE ST

PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR MEETING YESTERDAY.

They Will Fight "King Solomen," but They Want to See the Exposition Succeed. Think the Spectacle Immoral.

The evangelical ministers of Atlanta will advise their hearers from the pulpi not to patronize "King Solomon."

They will do all they can to support and help the Piedmont exposition, but they will fight the spectacular exhibition that will be given there known as "King Solo-

That was the sentiment at the ministers meeting yesterday.

Yesterday was the regular meeting day of the Evangelical Ministers Association of Atlanta, and the meeting was held in Dr. Anderson's study in the First Methodist

There was a good attendance of minis ters, and Dr. Hawthorne presided over the

A large amount of uninteresting work was gone through with.

THE HOUSE OF REFUGE. The committee appointed to consider the matter of building a house of refuge for fallen

The committee appointed to consider the matter of building a house of refuge for fallen women reported as follows:

The need of such an institution is too manifest to require argument. It is a commonly known fact that several rescued women have been sent of late to northern homes for refuge, although Atlanta is fully able to care for her own outcasts.

The propriety of undertaking this work can hardly be questioned. If society tolerates, in barrooms and ballrooms, the evils that lead to woman's overthrow, it should do something for her recovery. The Magdalene is not worse than her patron and partner; and surely, if respect is not denied sinful men, there should be an open door for the recovery of the fallen. The Son of God is the friend of friendless women, and Christian pity and effort should seek to bring these prisoners of despair and sin unto Him who is able to save unto the uttermost.

While it had been the intention of the committee to make an appeal to Atlanta, in behalf of an enterprise to be taken in hand by the ministry of the city, we find that this is not necessary, not even in our judgment advisable. Others have anticipated our proposed work. The committee rejoices in the promptness and success with which Mrs. Brittain and others have come to the resone of penitent women pleading for another chance to stand for virtue and righteousness, and we cheerfully accord to her the joy of doing a service for the Magdalene and the Master an angel would be honored in doing.

Be it therefore resolved, That the Preachers' Evangelical Union commend to Atlanta the work of Mrs. Brittain in seeking to rescue the fallen, and the proposed enterprise of building a home of refuge for fallen women, endorsing, as we do, with unqualified approval the whole movement and exhortine our people to give it their moral and material support.

WALKER LEWIS, Chairman, J. B. HAWTHORNE, D. D.,

WALKER LEWIS, Chairman, J. B. HAWTHORNE, D. D., G. B. STRICKLER, D. D., J. W. LEE, D. D., REV. A. G. THOMAS, M. D., REV. VIRGIL NORGROSS, R. S. BARRETT, D. D.

ptember 7, 1891. Then came a few words from Dr. J. W ABOUT KING SOLOMON.

His talk was about "King Solomon," and it was not at all complimentary to the show. He did not think it was of a character to be supported and patronized by Christian people. He did not think it calculated to upbuild the morals of those who saw it, and he wanted every preacher in Atlanta to fight it from their pulpits and wherever else they could. In doing this he told he was not fighting the Piedmont exposition, but was only fighting that part of it. Others spoke equally as emphatic as Dr.

"We are not fighting the Piedmont exposi said Dr. Walker Lewis last night "We all want to see it succeed as an Atlanta enterprise, but we believe that this presentation should be sat down upon and in a vigor ous manner. The Asianus think, heartily oppose it from their pulpits. manner. The Atlanta ministers will, I

Samples of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine at druggists. Cures headache, nervousness, sleep. essness, neuralgia, fits. etc.

THE VERY BEST.

Mr. B. Vignaux and His Fine Restaurant at 16 Whitehall Street.

Mr. Vignaux, who succeeded Donehoo & Co. in the restaurant business, at 16 Whitehall street, has made quite an enviable reputation in catering to the demands of the public. Yesterday a gentleman said:
"I don't think there is a better kept restau-

rant in the south than Mr. Vignaux's. He has everything neat and clean, and is extraor dinarily accommodating. I am sure his fare is as good as can be found anywhere, and is properly prepared. My folks have been out in the country all summer, and I have taken three meals a day there for over two months, and I think I am capable of judging after this

Patrons like the above will do much to increase Mr. Vignaux's popularity, and he has them by the score. A few days ago he employed a French cook from the Royal Palace of New Orleans, and is now especially fitted to serve at weddings, theater parties and gatherings of every description. "I am sure," said Mr. Vignaux, "there is

not a finer cook in America than the one I have secured from the Palace Royal of New Orleans, and those who patronize me may have the assurance that they will be treated fairly, and the very best things possible furnished

A Retiring Gentleman.

Monnoe, Ga., September 7.—[Special.]—Colonel George Rooks, who so unceremoniously withdrew from the companionship of his town friends about ten days since, was seen near his late country residence on the same night of his departure, and again on Sunday afterward, at a negro meeting near Good Hope. He still declines to favor his friends, the sheriffs, with his present address.

For ladies, the best and purest tonic is Angostura Bitters. It effectually cures dyspepsia, and tones up the system. Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, manufacturers.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 8, 1891.—To whom it may concern: This will serve to notify you Mr. Ernest F. Clarke will be with me on and after this date and any contracts he may make pertaining to my business I will protect.

3t MARION W. SPENCE.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 8, 1891.—The above card explains itself. I will appreciate the patronage of the wholesale trade of Atlanta, among whom I have been for the past twenty-four years.

Yours respectfully,

ERNEST F. CLARKE.

The Kappa Alpha.

The Kappa Alpha.

The following notice was sent THE CONSTITUTION for publication:

We, the undersigned resident members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, earnestly request that every member of that order will meet us in the office of Mr. Earnest C. Kontz, third floor of the Gate City bank building, at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, September 8th, for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The meeting will be a short one, and we shall expect every true k. A. to make some sacrifice to attend. Those who find it impossible to attend this meeting will please send a card to Mr. E. C. Kontz, giving their name and address and signifying their sympathy and co-operation with the movement.

EU. C. KONTZ,
BURTON SNITH,
ALBERT HOWELL,
A. C. BRISCOE,
WM. P. NICOLSON.

T. C. & J. W. Mayson

SAW THE SEA SERPENT.

The Startling Story of a Negro Fish BRUNSWICK, Ga., September 7.-[Special.]

There was an old negro in the city Saturday who made affidavit that he had seen the famous sea serpent, about which there has been much discussion of late. The old darky lives at a point on the mainland, near Cumberland island pier, or, rather, near Shellbine. He gave his name as Jack Dudley.

Jack came up to Brunswick on several im-ortant matters of business and used only a portant matters of business and used only a small sailboat. He said that while crossing St. Andrews sound he saw something which looked like a long line of porpoises, swimming in single file, and leaping from the water with the undulating motion usually noticeable in the appearance of porpoises above the surface. "I was kind o' s'prised like when I fus seed it," said Jack, "but when a great big snake head riz 'bove the water and look at me—lo' God, boss, I jes' natcherly died right dar. When I got up again and looked 'round, de sea hit jes' as smooth as a river, and no porpus or snake anywhere nigh."

sea hit jes' as smooth as a river, and no por-pus or snake anywhere nigh."

Jack was closely questioned by a Times representative to make him admit that what he saw could be accounted for upon some other supposition than that the object was actually a huge serpent; but whatever was the impression of others in the matter, the old darky could not be narranded to recant his darky could not be persuaded to recant his first opinion in the matter, but says that he saw his great red eyes, his forked tongue, the white scales upon his belly and smelled the horrible stench exhaled from his body.

It Makes Hot Fires. The thousands of people who have used Glen Mary coal will testify that it is the best. W. F. Plane, Manager, 8 East Alabama street; yards, 20 Magnolia street.

Public School Books at John M. Miller's, Marietta street, opera ho



FAULKNER KELLAM & MOORE

Scientific Opticians, 58 Marietta Street, Old Capitol Building.

Paste it in a conspicuous

place. In your memory is the BEST place. Remember that we sell AMOND

and give you the largest assortment in the South to select from.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EX-CHANGE.

S. PRYOR STREET, ATLANTA, GA. FARMS! FARMS!

FARMS! FARMS!

Do you wish to sell your farm? If so, send to us for blank contract and, we will advertise your property free of charge. We are making arrangements to advertise extensively in the northern and western states, so do not delay in sending in full description of what you wish to sell.

We offer the following: Choice farm of about six hundred acres, only half mile from railway station and three miles from county seat. Four hundred acres in original and second growth timber. Large 8-room house in one of the most beautiful groves in the state, good barn, ginhouse, etc., fine mineral spring, 75 acres of bottom land that never overflows; price, \$4,500; easy terms.

land that never overflows; price, \$4,500; easy terms.

Stock farin, 500 acres, in Greene county, about half open land, balance timber, a good deal of bottom set in Bermuda grass. Two good deal of bottom set in Bermuda grass. Two good dwellings, six rooms each, one with slate roof, kitchen, harns, corneribs, tenant houses, etc., good orchard; price, \$5,500, \$1,500 cash.

Fine farin, 405 acres, in Greene county, 2½ miles from railway station, 300 acres open land, 40 acres bottom. 6-room cottage, new ginhouse, good stables, etc. First-class road to depot; price, \$4,000.

34,000.
One of the finest farms in Fulton county, 8 miles north of Atlanta, consisting of 200 acres, of which 75 acres are in open land and 65 acres in original growth timber and 60 acres of bottom land. Large 6-room house, stables, corneribs, servants' house, etc., good orchard; price, \$12,000.
We have a large list of city and suburban property amongst which are some bargains that we shall be glad to show buyers.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
5 S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga. BOBERT MILLER, Manager.
L. M. WARD, See'y and Treas.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chiliren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its

DR. G. C. OSGOOD,

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real terest of their children, and use Castoria in stead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves.

DR. J. F. KINCHRLOR.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's depart. ment have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,

Conway, Ark. | ALLEN C. SMITH. Pres.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

1865. 1891. BUY YOUR FURNITURE Before the Exposition Rush Begins!

Six hundred handsome new style Chamber, Parlor and Dining Room Suits are now ready.

Hat Racks, Book Cases, Sideboards, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Fancy Chairs, Tables; all new and stylish

300 Solid Oak Suits, ranging from \$18 to \$50. THE TIME

1,000 Mattresses and Springs still at summer price for a few days.

50 Curtain-top and standing. 100 Office Chairs. 20 Library Tables. 12 Flat-top Desks. 300 Rattan and Tapestry Chairs.

Parlor Suits, Folding Beds and Lounges. Don't buy an article of Furniture or Bedding before getting our prices; we will save you money.

Snook&Son



CRICHTON'S SCHOOL

SHORTHAND

Occupies the entire second floor at

49 Whitehall St., Atlanta, We teach the simplest as well as the most legi-de system of Shorthand ever written, in fact, the ystem is so simple that it can be taught success-

and we make a specialty of giving lessons in this way to persons who cannot come to Atlanta.

Mr. W. R. Kennedy says: "I am well pleased with the progress I have made through your splendid method of mail instruction. I think the system taught by you is so simple that any one can readily understand it."

Mr. H. E. Cook says: "I am very much pleased with your method of teaching by mail, as well as the system taught."

Regarding the system taught by us, The New York Times says: "This is the latest and in most respects by far the best book on phonography that has yet been published."

The New York Tribune: "It will doubtless take the precedence of all previous manuals on the subject."

the precedence of all previous manuals subject."

The New York World: "An attempt, and we think a successful one, to remove many of the incongruities of the system as it has been written."
From The Nation, New York: "By far the best book on phonography that exists."

Flom The Brooklyn Times: "It is the most easily read of all the styles."

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feet, not far out and only 200 feet from electric cars.

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\$1,330 buys 6-room house, lot 50x142, on Kelly st. very near Fair st.
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month, on Wells st. Let us show you this.
\$1,400 buys nice 4-room house, corner lot, 50x100
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\$5,500 buys 7-room house, lot 55x200; all improvements; on East Harris st.
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Some pretty lots on Ponce de Leon Circle at a reasonable figure; owner anxious to sell.
Excellent land at Goodwin Station; Rail, Peachtree and Decatur road fronts.
\$750 buys lot \$2x140 on Berean ave., near Tennille st.; ½ cash; balance easy.
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We have some other excellent bargains and would be pleased to show them to right parties.

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5-r dwelling and lot 70 feet; railroad front and near in on Marietta st. A real bargain—\$5,000.

22 feet, Railroad and Marietta st. front; close in;
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Nice new 4-r house; pretty lot; Cherry and Kimball streets; \$2,100; easy terms.
New 4-r house, adjoining above on Cherry st.; \$1,900; easy terms.
100x140 feet; prettlest lot in the city, on South side; \$6,500 for the whole lot, or will divide.
Pretty W. Peachtree street lots cheap.
Shady lots on Wilson ave. running back to Cedar street; \$50 per front foot.
Pretty and cheap lots on Piedmont ave. running through to another street.
House and lot, Kelly street, \$1,000.
The cheapest piece of central property on the market, \$12,500.
Vacant lots, 55x232, on Jackson st.: \$2,000 each.
10 acres, near in, West Atlanta; \$4,500.
8 acres, beautifully located; West End; \$7,000.
106-acre farm, 10 miles out; \$3,500.
10 acres, Fort and Eighth street, \$12,000.
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One of the finest places; Inman Park; \$12,000. House and lot; Glenn st.; electric line; \$8,500. 48x150 feet, Courtiand avenue, \$3,500. A few Englishview lots for a short time at a low

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gas, etc.; large lot. 200 acres near Manches

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4,000 for 8-room house on large lot, Church minutes' walk from Kimbali house.

minutes' walk from Kimball house.

8.000 for 7-room house Wheat street, close \$5,500 for five 4-room houses, on good street, including the first profit of the first p

gas, etc.; large lot.

Do acres near Manchester. The dividing its run through it, when built. 22 pr This is a bargain.

This is a bargain.

We have improved and unimproved property all parts of the city; also a large and acreage property. G. W. ADAIR

REAL ESTATE

I have to offer, this week, a few pieces diplo did rent-paying property. FOR INVESTORS

5 new houses on Smith street, renting and tenants at \$70 per month, for \$7,006. 4 new houses on Ira street, renting at 10 per month, for \$3,500. Call and examine these; all new and de

10 Acres in West End. n a main street, one block from Gordon and

G. W. ADAI KIMBALL HOUSE, WALL

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARD FOR SALE BY

Elegant home on Powers street. Also, one on Rawson street.

Large vacant lot on West Peachtree standalso, several on Peachtree street.

Nice lots at \$30 per foot, Piedmont averal Boulevard, Jackson street, Highland least Nice house on Lackson street, Highland least Nice house on Lackson street. Nice bome on Jackson street.

200 acres of land near Hapeville.

Large house and lot on Wheat street, see the see that the home on Wheat street, see the see that the home on Wheat street, see the see that the home on Wheat street, see the see that the Nice home on Jackson street.

Large store and basement, Broad stress.

Large store and basement, Whitehall Large store and basement, Whitehall Large brick residence, W. Cain street. Several small houses.

Also, 5-room house and five acres of and old city limits, 812.50 per month.

We have customers wishing to buy worth of Atlanta rent-paying propers, number who wish homes, ranging free \$10,000. Call at our office and list your with us if you want to sell. The hot over—we are all down to business.

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Real Estate Broker, Ineral, Timber, County and City Lan Jellico Coal. Wholesale or in Carlos Le Also headquarters for Copenhili production for sale, a plat of which is in my office hibition. Come and make your choics.

I have entered on my books for sale ups \$60,000 of mineral, timber, country and into select from. Any gentleman wishing to or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my beautiful.

him.

No. 116.—Stock dairy and truck tamiles from Macon, Ga., containing 3-rocal 100 acres in cultivation, 130 acres in timitimber would pay the price asked for the Price \$9,500. or would exchange for a motor of the price \$9,500. or would exchange for a and Chattanooga.

No. 117.—Plantation of 1,300 acres, at the city of Perry, Houston county. It is in the city and contains ten rooms convenience for the family, situated in 101 and grove. The plantation can be directly and contains ten rooms convenience for the family, situated in 101 and grove. The plantation can be directly and contains ten rooms convenience for the family, situated in 101 and grove. The plantation can be directly and the stages, barns and other buildings similar tages, barns and other buildings similar tages, barns and other buildings similar water running through the property fab pond can be made with buildings about 700 cleared, from 200 to 30s in the contained of the contained the state of cultivation, with every contained to the contained the state of cultivation, with every contained to the contained the state of cultivation, with every contained the containe

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